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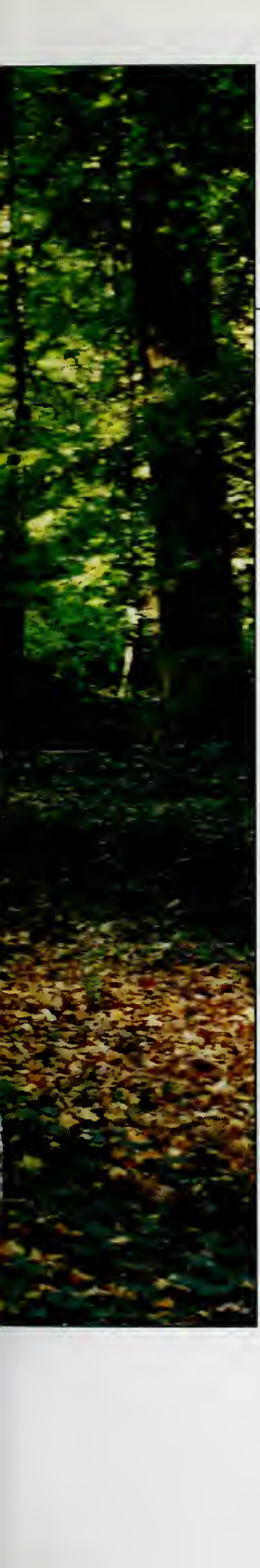
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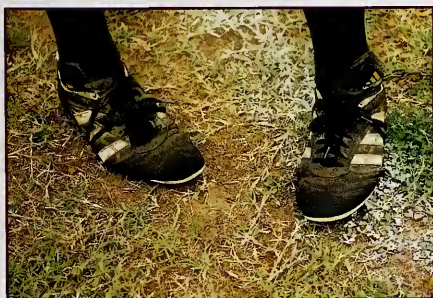
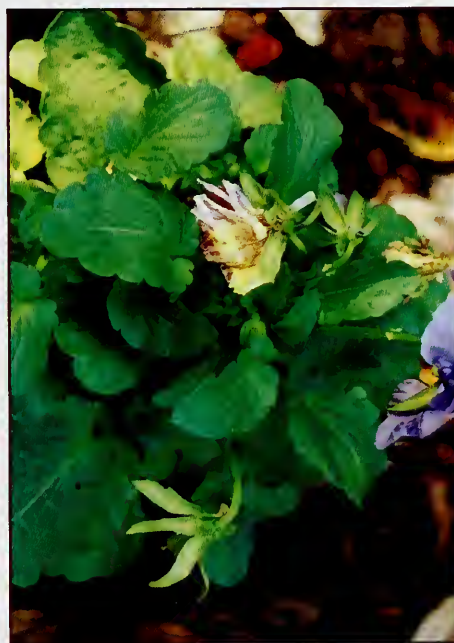




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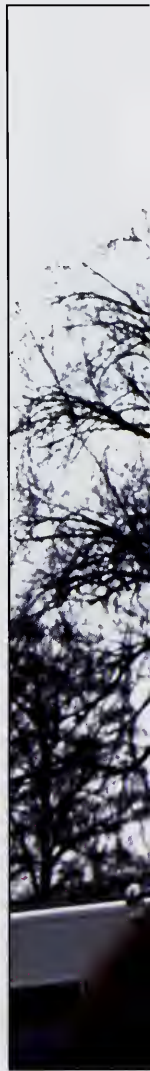
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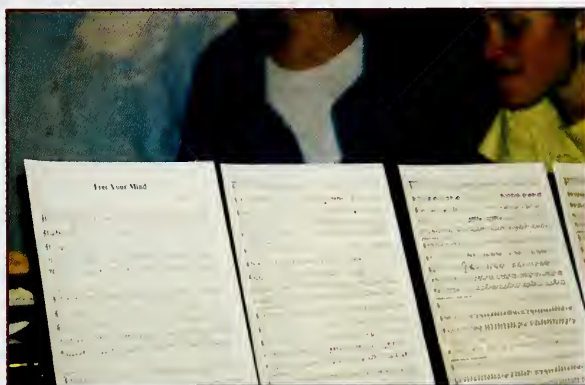




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Life, the world is beautiful:

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Awaken.





Student Life

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See the activities.

Touch the campus.

Hear the music.

Smell the relaxation.

Taste the freedom.

Awaken.

Time for Change

Renovations on campus enhance the daily lives of many students...

Students returning for the fall semester met changes and progress all over campus. The school built new flower beds and walkways and began construction on a memorial wall to honor the late Dr. James Farmer. The new campus center became alive with activity from all the students eager to see the transformed space. Everywhere students looked they saw new faces and sights, evidence that the year ahead held a variety of new experiences that only time would reveal.

The new flower beds found along campus walk and the brick patio extension outside the Great Hall added to the scenic atmosphere of the campus. Though students seemed a little frustrated at times to continuously encounter yellow tape, most admitted the end results proved well-worth the wait.



The wall under construction outside Trinkle proved that the late Dr. James Farmer's legacy will be passed on for years to come. The wall, upon completion, will stand as a constant reminder of the importance of cultural awareness both on and off campus. Many saw this as an appropriate tribute to the

man who remained such an important leader in the civil rights movement, and an influential mentor, friend, and professor in the campus community.

The new student center became a refreshing change to returning students and a welcome addition to first-year students. Many remembered the walled space full of student activity offices, and felt surprised to see an open area filled with couches, pool tables, bar stools, televisions and computers.

All of the changes prevailed as improvements in the atmosphere of the college and students adjusted willingly. The changes incorporated easily and soon became part of daily life.

■ Taking aim, Tom Ratliff concentrates on the shot before him while Jon Likowski plans his strategy. Many students used the campus center as a source of recreation between classes.





■Hanging out, a group of juniors take advantage of the campus center's extra seating for lunch. Students often found the Eagles Nest extremely crowded and turned to the new room for an escape from the mobs of people.

■Entertaining a small crowd, Andy Ward cracks a joke while students wait patiently for the computers behind them. The new campus center offered students a place to check email or do research without having to go to the library or various computer labs spaced all over campus.





■ Enjoying present company, a group of students use the festival as a chance to goof off and catch up on the previous week's events. The festival gave many students the opportunity to see friends that rarely crossed paths with them during their normal class schedules.

■ Entertaining the crowd, the saxophone player from Lucky Town impresses students with his talent. The band was a great choice for the event, with the music heard all over campus.



■ Relaxing to the tunes, students lounge in front of the stage during Lucky Town's performance. A combination of warm weather, good food and great music made students reluctant to leave when the festival finally concluded.





Fall Spirit

Rocktoberfest draws crowds with warm weather and live music

Following the sounds of live music ringing out all over campus, many students were drawn to Ball Circle during an unusually warm day in mid-October. The yearly festival, Rocktoberfest, was a welcome relief in the midst of long classes and stressful work loads. The class council sponsored event gave students a chance to enjoy the fleeting warm weather and live music, and offered free food and drinks for as long as the supplies lasted.

Many students used the festival as an excuse to put studying off until later in the night, choosing instead to relax on the grass and enjoy the music of Lucky Town, the band responsible for entertainment for the event. Others released stress by dancing near the stage, and still others chose to liven up the afternoon with a quick game of flag football on the lawn.

The festival marked nearly the halfway point of the semester and for most, this was definitely something to celebrate. Upperclassmen eagerly anticipated the event, for they knew that it initiated the semester's activities. Spirit Week, Homecoming, Halloween, and Fall Formal all followed Rocktoberfest and many saw the festival as part of the whirlwind of activity. For freshmen, Rocktoberfest was one of the first

chances they had to experience the fun events Class Council sponsored throughout the year.

Rocktoberfest made the fleeting days of summer more enjoyable and gave students something to look forward to as their summer vacation memories faded into the backs of their minds and they were forced to concentrate on academic life once again.



■ Getting into the music, a lead singer for Lucky Town performs one of the band's songs. Although Lucky Town is a relatively new east coast band, their popularity has grown tremendously over the past few years.



Did You Know...?

* Rocktoberfest is only one of many Class Council sponsored events held throughout the year, including Spirit Week, Fall Formal, Devil Goat Day, and Spring Formal.

* Lucky Town, the live entertainment for this year's Rocktoberfest, is a guitar based rock band that continues to gain popularity all along the East Coast.



■ Painted with spirit, a group of sophomore girls supports the men's soccer team in their Homecoming game against Salisbury. Fans filled the stands and cheered the guys on through the intense game.

■ Blazing in glory, the bonfire burns strong and provides warmth for the many students who attended the event. It was held to raise spirits for the upcoming weekend and gave students a chance to cheer on the various fall athletic teams introduced that night.



■ Cheering with pride, students in the stands make their presence known to the soccer players on the field. The soccer game had one of the highest turn-out rates of the weekend, with great weather during the mid-day event.





High Spirits

Students celebrate the first homecoming of the new millenium...

The weather could not have been more perfect, with the fall leaves in full color and the temperature hovering around 70 degrees. Students, faculty, and alumni filled the weekend with excitement and good times. Homecoming always draws a crowd, and this celebration remained no exception. With the ban of tailgating a few years earlier, the turnout has dwindled and school spirits have seemed rather low. Fortunately, the unusually warm weather drew more people back to the festivities.

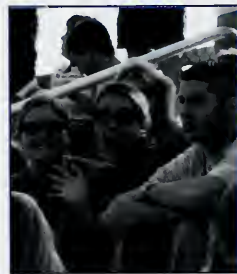
Students involved themselves in homecoming in a variety of ways. The bonfire kicked-off the weekend on Friday night. There, students enjoyed free hamburgers, hotdogs and apple cider by the fire while they cheered for the various sports teams introduced. Afterward, many students got together to catch up with returning alumni from recent years who drove in for the weekend.

During the day on Saturday, students, alumni, and faculty members attended multiple sporting events, including the fan favorites, baseball and soccer. Spirits soared high at the games, and although not all of them ended successfully, the fans still cheered for the athletes' efforts.

Students also enjoyed many parties well through the day and night on Saturday. Some began early in the morning with "Kegs and Eggs," while others traveled from house to house throughout the day, having a great time wherever they went. For many first year students, it remained the most alive they had ever seen the campus.

Alumni enjoyed many reunions over the weekend and spent a majority of their time mingling and catching up with old friends. Current students who found themselves on campus could overhear reminiscent remarks of "Do you remember the time...?"

All enjoyed the finishing touches of the homecoming celebration, with the new addition of fireworks to the festivities. Clearly visible from the campus itself, the fireworks emerged as a great way to wrap up the weekend. Most of the homecoming crowd gathered along the Battle-grounds to lay back and enjoy the view. Members of the community also benefitted from the display. Students, faculty and alumni left with the satisfaction of a weekend well spent and an entire year to look forward to the next celebration.



■ Lighting the sky, the newest addition to the homecoming festivities left many students breathless. The fireworks ended the weekend with a bang and encompassed the campus and surrounding community in a beautiful array of colors.



■ Standing post at the cemetery gate, Jen Meska, Kasey McNatt, Becky Royal, Carolyn Scott, and Jen McDonald gaze through the bars with their best ghoulish looks. Their stationing at the cemetery added to the tour as many regard cemeteries with awe in any case.

■ Faces covered in dramatic makeup, Emily Peesojinlanti, and Liz Hackenburg stand clad in clothing to represent a decade long past. Makeup and clothing of this type added to the overall effect of the ghostwalk by making the atmosphere appear more authentic.



■ On a break from their night as ghosts, Rachel Smith, Kristi Harpst, and Cara Mitchell show off their costumes and makeup. Portraying Clara Barton and two soldiers the trio worked as a group to give tours a scare as they passed by.



Trail of Terrors

Numerous ghost sitings occur in Fredericksburg

The night stood still and clear as the tightly huddled group slowly wandered after their guide. A slight rustling was heard up ahead and grips between some already tightly clenched hands grew stronger still. The guide continued walking with more ease than that of the following group as the not so usual sounds in the night grew louder and more frequent. A slight shiver found its way to the backs of many as the tour trudged ahead. Suddenly, five sickly pale faces appeared through the slats of the gate outside the cemetery causing all members of the tour to jump in alarm. As the faces watched with beady eyes, the group hurried briskly forward to see what other spooks the night would bring.

Held the closest weekend to Halloween, the college's annual ghost walk maintained the title of the Historic Club's biggest fund-raiser. The money was raised to benefit the club's spring trip and contributed a majority of the funds needed for this excursion.

The Historic Club usually handles the organizing and leading for the event, although members from other clubs such as the Fencing Club found themselves recruited for various other tasks this Halloween.

Most of those participating with the ghost walk served as guides to lead tours, or as "ghosts" themselves. These actors followed a scripted part that they acted out each time a group walked by. Most of the parts are based on the historic buildings in the Fredericksburg area, and some of their historically haunted backgrounds.

Many believed the Historic Club didn't need to travel off of the campus's boundaries to find ghosts for the annual walk. Stories of haunted dorms and various legends on campus spooked students throughout the year.

Through their annual walk, however, the club was able to inform students of the history behind Fredericksburg's legends and expand their knowledge of the town around them, while allowing the students to have fun in the process. Students looked forward to the event and weren't disappointed with the scares and knowledge they received.



■ Skipping on the sidewalk, Christina O'Leary jump-ropes as part of the ghost walk tour. Others that participated in the same skit as O'Leary, Kristin Bombard and Carol Ward took turns jump-roping as well.



Pseudo Stars

Students keep the audience entertained with humor and talent...

Met with a burst of applause, the three performers walked to center stage and took their positions. Clad in white T-shirts and black gym pants, David Zedonek, John Schrippa and Darren Hendrix stood frozen, now met with only attentive stares from the once active audience. Their bodies were tense with anticipation as they awaited the start of their music. Suddenly the first few notes of the popular boy band, N'Sync's "Bye, Bye, Bye" cut through the silence, and the trio came alive with a flurry of synchronized movements. Aside from "Bye, Bye, Bye", the group's performance also included, "Digital Getdown," and It's Gonna Be Me," also by N'Sync.

Entries in the Class Council-sponsored Lip Sync contest included a wide variety of music, ranging from pop music to r&b, and even theme music from popular cartoons. Performers did their best to mock the lyrics, the dance moves, and even the costumes of artists such as Britney Spears, En Vogue, the Spice Girls, and even the Smurfs. The audience eagerly anticipated each new performance and what it might bring. Men clad in women's spandex pants or even a bra and a miniskirt were common sights during the show. Performers received an unexpected treat during the competition as patrons made and added additional money to the original amount set aside as prizes.

In the end, the group that performed as Destiny's Child walked away with the title of Lip Sync champions, fol-

lowed closely behind in popularity by a group of males performing as En Vogue.

"The overall production went very well. The guys of En Vogue were a heavy favorite of the audience. It was funny when one of the guy's tops kept falling down," said class council member Kim Williams.

■ Tearing off his clothes to reveal little underneath, Matt Aruch keeps the crowd entertained. Matt performed a medley of songs with Kedron Bullock and Kate Blatchford.





■ In true diva fashion, Juliana D' Andrilli wows the audience with a Britney Spears impression, complete with blond wig. Her performance consisted of a medley routine with friend, Sarah Domeneck, posing as Eminem.

■ Portraying Sporty Spice, Eric Horne keeps up with his fellow performers, Stephanie Eyes, Kristi Harpst, and Liz Ferguson. The foursome did a great job imitating the British girl band, the Spice Girls, who are well known for promoting "girl power."





■ Ready for a long night, Steve Paturynski, Brendan Eygabro, Traice Pearson, and Jamie Foster head to Spirits for a little pre-partying. Traice held up a penny for his cheap friend, Zach Seargeant, who decided to stay in and study.



■ Celebrating a milestone, Giselle Guarino, Meghan Twomey, Lauren Silverstein, Laura Walden, and Beth Curran gather at Brock's to celebrate Lauren's 21st birthday. Lauren worked at Brock's in her spare time and visited the restaurant on her birthday to celebrate with her friends and coworkers.

■ Smiling with Irish pride, Brian Marsh, Carly Reid, and Derrick Ostrzyzek celebrate St. Patrick's Day at Spanky's. Spanky's was well known for its annual St. Patrick's Day party.





Quality Time

Popular student hangouts reflect tradition and provide an escape...

Classes ended, stress disappeared, and students focused on the weekend before them. Some wondered what to do with their spare time, while many others already knew. The popular hot spots around town provided good times for those who knew the scene well. Spanky's, Spirits, Santa Fe, and George Street, all downtown bars frequented by students, invited the weekend crowd in and several often featured live music from college bands. Uptown, students spent their time at The Shark Club and Mongo's, two new bars/clubs to the area. Thursday nights offered a more relaxed atmosphere to the upcoming weekend's events, with Tia's happy hour and Hard Times famous wings high on students' priority lists. No matter where they chose to spend their free time, students knew they always had an excuse to leave the books behind for a few days and make the most of their weekly break.



A group of students organized in an unofficial fraternity also provided students with many options for a good time. Despite the absence of Greek life on campus, this group organized without recognition from the college and, a few years later, began throwing various theme parties at popular student hangouts. The Shark Club, Mongo's, George Street, and Houston's all hosted a variety of parties throughout the year, including themes such as Mardi Gras, Halloween, and even a hoedown. The parties were favorites among students and the fraternity continued them using the revenue they made from previous parties.

Although two major cities are only an hour driving distance for many students, most found they had the most fun when they stayed close to campus. Students defined the atmosphere at most local hangouts and a sense of familiarity existed when they spent time there often with friends. A majority of the bartenders and waitresses at the hotspots attended the college, as well. The hangouts held fond memories for many, and became an integral part of the social life of students. They remained as the students moved on, and held traditions that most never forget.

■ Having a blast on St. Patrick's Day, Sarah Downey, Kelly Heroman, and Karen Slotsky hang out at Spanky's. Groups of friends headed to the popular student hangout to celebrate Irish style - plenty of beer.



■ Working on homework, Katie Zelenak sits on her bed in the basement of Virginia hall. This area that had been used as a study area in years past, now housed five members of the freshman class.

■ Sitting in their entertainment area, the five basement dwellers, Ahava Allen, Sarah Grubb, Ryan Butts, Meghan Howard, and Katie Zelenak chat about their day so far. For the first few months of their stay, the five dealt with surprises such as flooding, during which they took up residence in the parlor on the first floor of Virginia.



■ All smushed together on one bed, Sara Castner, Maribeth Lloyd, Lisa Shroyer, Kristy Carr, and Kristi Harpt gather for a friendly gossip session. Even though space was limited within rooms, many opted to cram into cramped spaces while socializing, or hanging out.





Making It Work

Residential students cope with cramped living conditions...

Waiting in line during the summer 2000 registration day, freshman could not help but feel a shiver of excitement as they inched closer to the reception of that long awaited envelope. Once finding itself in eager hands, the packet containing the name of the person that the next year would be spent with did not remain sealed for very much time. Soon after the anxious hands unfolded the single sheet of paper inside, eyes opened wide with disbelief and lips could be seen mouthing the words, "two roommates?"

As more freshman than ever were admitted in the 2000-2001 school year, more room proved necessary for the newly arriving students. In the all female dorm, Virginia Hall, most of the rooms that had previously been used as doubles became forced triples. Further conflict occurred when the study space in the basement of the building doubled as living quarters for five girls. Not only did this add to the overall population of the hall, but it also served to lessen the space available for those seeking a break from their rooms.

Transfer students also faced difficulties. "I'm a transfer student and I feel lucky that I even got a room. My roommate, a transfer student as well, had previously been told that there was no housing available for her. Lucky for her, she got a room with me" said Jocelyn McNeill.



■ Leaning in close for a clear view of the computer screen, Hien Mai, Mary Stanley, and Kelly Koniowsky make the best of close quarters. As freshmen many students were forced to live three to a room.



Did You Know...?

** Starting next year, all Resident Assistants will be required to have roommates?*

** Housing will only be guaranteed for freshmen and sophomores in the future?*

** Next year, Bushnell will be changed to an upperclass dorm and Jefferson will become a freshman dorm due to Jefferson's larger capacity?*

Culture Collage

Students celebrate cultural diversity throughout the year...

Amid the interactive relationships of a relatively small student body, many students saw the need for more cultural diversity on campus. Through student organizations like the Black Student Association, the Hispanic Student Association, the Asian Student Association, BOND, DREAM, and many others, students worked hard throughout the year, promoting cultural diversity through activities and programs, and even more so in the day-to-day lives of the campus community.

Nationally recognized awareness days, weeks, and months were promoted with various functions, and students kept prominent issues at the forefront of the campus community's minds. Because culture represents such a large part of a person's identity, students responded with passion to the issues they faced.

The Multicultural Fair, the largest cultural event on campus, brought in the entire surrounding community to take part in the all-day festivities. Held in the spring, it offered vendors from the area, selling crafts, jewelry, and clothing from different cultural backgrounds. In addition, a wide variety of ethnic foods, including Greek, Indian, and Mexican kept taste buds satisfied while the various entertainment scheduled throughout the day attracted crowds along campus walk, with



various cultural dances and singing.

The James Farmer Multicultural Center continued its dedicated work throughout the year, memorializing the late Dr. James Farmer with a wall and statue in his honor along campus walk. The dedication ceremony to unveil this memorial attracted community members and students alike to honor the achievements of a great man.

With a continued commitment to improving cultural diversity on campus, active members of the student body proved themselves once again as dedicated and ambitious advocates. The campus community shared immeasurable benefits from their successes.

■ Keeping tradition alive, a Native American performs a tribal dance during the American Indian Pow-wow in the fall. The event was held to increase student awareness of traditions within the Native American culture.





■ Staying in synch, a group of dancers show their talent through a cultural dance. Many saw music and dancing as keys to a culture's identity and chose to represent their culture in just that manner.

■ Rocking and tolling, an Elvis impersonator entertains a crowd of people during the Multicultural Fair in the spring. Performers were many and varied, including dancers and singers from all over the area, eager to share their cultural background with the community.



Stairway to Heaven

Fall Formal evolves into a night of music, dancing and fun...

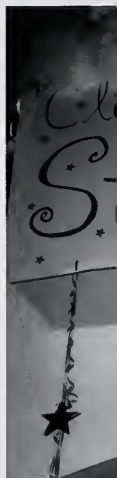
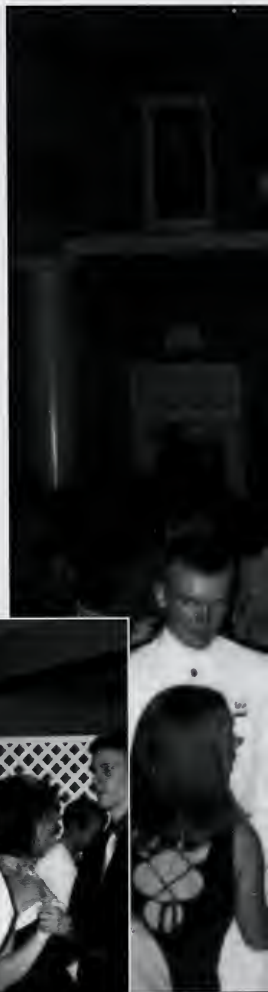
After much time spent racing from room to room fixing hair here, applying makeup there, and of course posing for numerous pictures everywhere, she was ready to face the night of dancing that lay ahead. Bracing herself against the silent chill lingering in the night air, she accepted the waiting arm of her escort as they prepared to join the flow of couples and groups of friends heading towards the great hall. Upon reaching the door, the couple found themselves surrounded by twinkling lights softened by a veil of blue gauze draped elegantly over each banister. As their focus drifted upwards they found a blanket of soft clouds beckoning them to start their ascension up, leaving them with the thought that, truly this must be a stairway to heaven.

Fall Formal was a great experience. The music upstairs was alright, but my date and I preferred the jazz band downstairs. Mostly because we really enjoy swing dancing and jazz music works well for that. However, the definite highlight was when the DJ played 'Brown Eyed Girl' by Van

Morrison. It's one of my favorite songs, my date and I knew all of the words, and we could swing to it," said Jackie Kettermann.



■ Dancing closely, a couple takes advantage of some of the slow music played. Although not all, most students found that bringing a date to the dance was the most favorable way to attend.





■ Spending time in the Great Hall, dancers enjoy hearing more contemporary music being played. Those who ventured downstairs still found more opportunities to dance with a mini jazz band playing for their enjoyment.

■ Enjoying their time together, a couple attending Fall Formal takes the playing of a slow song as an opportunity to get close. Although more upbeat songs were played during the night, couples were given the chance to slow down from time to time.



■ Hanging under a pillow of clouds, a sign welcoming all attending students forms the centerpiece to the formally decorated staircases and points the way to the dance. Sponcered by Class Council, Fall Formal proved to provide a break from the norm an a chance to show of dancing skills.



Winter Carnival

Indoor fun provides A Break From the Cold Weather

Straining to reach the ball, trained soccer players and novices alike learned a new meaning to covering only a certain area of field space. Tightly bound to a row of teammates by harnesses at waist level, human fooseball players had a blast struggling with movement at the annual Class Council sponsored Winter Carnival. Surrounded by a large inflatable cage webbed with netting, the teams battled against each other for the title of best human fooseball team.

While the huge fooseball arena were set up in the Great Hall, a pool competition took place below in the campus center. These events were made possible by Class Council for the second consecutive year.

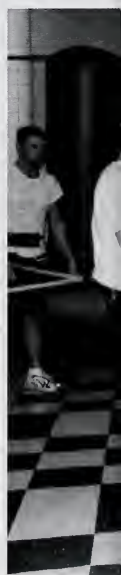
Winter Carnival fell on January 20th, and offered students a full day of activities far from the norm on campus. The carnival intended to give students a break from the monotony of winter weather and a chance to start the new semester off with a good time. Judging from the laughter and crazy antics of all of the student competitors, Class Council's Winter Carnival was once again a success.



■ Limited in movement, teammates Madelyn Marino and Jen Lucas struggle to keep the ball under control and in their possession. Teams comprised of close friends were competitive and determined to take down the opposition.



■ Gathering the ball into his own territory, a human fooseball player gains control of the game for his team momentarily as the opportunity for a fresh start is upon them.





■ Pulling forward on the connecting ropes, a participant in human fooseball, Senior Jen Amore, prepares to make contact with the soccer ball. As class council executive president, Amore not only helped to sponsor but also to participate in many events.

■ Laughter fills the great hall as students discover blowing bubbles and painting as another form of entertainment offered at winter carnival.



■ Making a seemingly effortless stop, Michael deflects a kick made by one of his opponents, senior Lauren Fisher, during a game of human fooseball.

Culture Shock

Study abroad offers students a new perspective on the world around them...

The decision to study abroad was a big decision for many students. It involved taking time out to miss an entire semester or year away from their family, friends, and a familiar environment. At the same time, it offered opportunities to see the world around them, and experience chosen studies in distinctly different surroundings. "Living in a completely foreign culture and having to learn a new language was one of the most challenging, yet wonderful, opportunities of my life." Shannon Brennan said of her experiences in Spain during the fall semester. "The nightlife in Spain was like nothing I had ever experienced ~ nobody sleeps!"

The school offered many options to students who chose to study abroad. Mary Washington sponsored several different programs overseas for various majors. Students could also travel with other institutions abroad, and transfer their credits upon completion of the program. "I took a European business course through the American Institute for Foreign Study over the summer, and it was incredible. There were people with our group from all over the United States. We traveled through seven countries and saw everything we could in a month's time. From the studying, to the tours, to the shopping, to the bars and nightlife, I felt like I never slept!" Meghan Twomey said of her summer in Europe.

Overall, study abroad offered students a chance to completely immerse themselves into their learning experiences. Classroom learning filled their days, while the nightlife of places like London and Paris filled their nights.

No matter where they went, students reflected positive experiences from their travels. "I had the absolute best time in Ireland. Everyone was so laid-back and friendly," said Katy Bell. The experiences gave students a new outlook on the world and left them with valuable knowledge and memories that would last a lifetime.

■ Sightseeing in the Irish countryside, Katy Bell and Shannon Brennan take time out from their studies to enjoy the landscape around them. Katy studied in Ireland during the fall semester, and Shannon studied in Spain. The two friends met for a few days to travel and enjoy time together.





■ Keeping with tradition, London Bridge rises to let boats pass underneath. Many students who traveled through Europe stopped in London to see the famous bridge and were often lucky enough to catch it in action.

■ Taking in the view, Ryan Killarney stands on a ledge overlooking the ocean in Tasmania, Australia. Ryan spent his fall semester in Australia, taking classes and enjoying the culture.





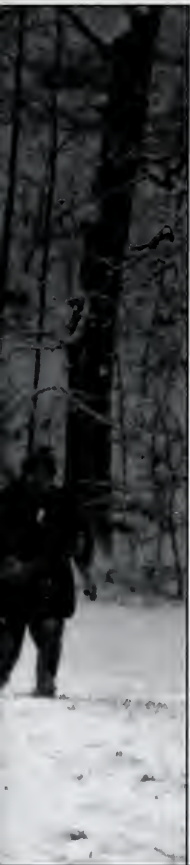
■ Lining up, students prepare to take another trip down the hill on their "sleds." Many injuries often occurred on snow days, including broken bones and concussions from sledding accidents.

■ Goofing off in the snow, several students involve themselves in a friendly snowball fight. Building snowmen, sledding, having snowball fights and making snow angels proved that many weren't willing to let go of childhood memories just yet.



■ Clearing the way, a student follows a well worn path through the snow on a creative substitute for a sled. Students often used trash bags from the dorms to serve as sleds during snowy weather.





Snow Day

Winter weather adds a new atmosphere to the campus for a day...

Forecasted or unpredicted, snow and ice made its presence known throughout the long winter months. Students often eagerly anticipated the hazardous weather, aware that with accumulation came canceled classes. The snow and ice gave students a chance to sleep in late, catch up on work or get outside and play with friends. Many learned the hard way, however, that one could not always count on bad weather in the event of tests or papers due.

Winter weather seemed to transfer many back in time almost ten years, with students everywhere throwing snowballs, sledding on residence hall trash bags or even building snowmen. The maintenance crews worked with a mission, intently trying to clear the frozen snow and ice from walkways and staircases. Administration safely watched the activity and weather from their office desks or, for those who could not make the commute, from the comfort of their homes. Activity filled the campus, despite the frigid temperatures and frozen weather. Students prayed against all odds that the sun would stay hidden and it would all last another day. Unfortunately, just as quickly as it came, the weather often subsided and left students to continue throughout the longest part of the semester without any more breaks. The campus saw relatively few winter weather occurrences compared with previous years, and in the last drawn-out days of February, students were ready to move on to a warmer season. In many eyes, the winter chill felt unbearable unless snow and ice came along with it.



Did You Know...?

**The best sled is a bright orange recycling bag, complements of house-keeping?*

**At least three pizza delivery boys were injured while delivering pizzas to dorms during icy weather this winter?*

**Extension x2424 is the most popular number dialed on campus when winter weather is in the forecast?*

Folded Under

One of MWC's most popular bands keeps fans entertained...

Taking the title of Mary Washington's most popular band wasn't an easy job, but it's one that lead singer, Brian Camp, loved doing. Starting a band was something Brian had always wanted to do, but it wasn't until he arrived here on campus that he was able to make his dream into a reality. It all started with a couple of guys goofing around and playing the guitar together. Brian spent a lot of time his freshman year writing songs and playing them with band guitarist and vocalist, Mike Sandridge. The two worked well together and eventually got the idea to start a band, Folded Under.

Now, after three years at Mary Washington, Brian and Mike have added three more members to the band. Brian Hall, Brian Holder, and Nate Valentine all added their talents to the group and have helped the band make quite a name for themselves around Fredericksburg. The band has played locally at popular student hangouts and bars, including Santa Fe and George Street Grill. They have also traveled to Virginia Tech, James Madison University, and UNC at Chapel Hill to perform at various events.

Brian has high hopes for the band after he graduates. He looks for the group to continue performing and hopefully make a bigger name for

themselves in the future. His attention is now focused on getting the band exposure. The group's song have been placed on Napster and they've lined up future shows at other universities, including the University of Delaware. When asked if it's been difficult at times, he commented, "For the most part we get along really well. At times it gets frustrating with all of the practices and we just have to take a step back and refocus." Brian also admitted that he loves the fans. "We have a great fan following. It's a good feeling to know that many people are out there supporting us."



■ Feeling the rhythm, Brian Hall displays his talent for the crowd. Brian joined the band his freshman year and learned a lot from the other guys in the band about charming the audience.



■ Using his talents, lead singer Brian Camp keeps a crowd at Santa Fe on their feet. Students who came to hear the band were very appreciated for their loyalty and support. "The fans are great," Brian Camp said. "It makes us feel good to know that so many people are out there supporting us."

■ Entertaining the crowd, Folded Under plays a popular song for their fans. The band played throughout the year at many of the students favorite hangouts, sure to draw a crowd wherever they were.



■ Making it work, the band plays together at one of their many gigs during fall semester. Both Brian Camp and Mike Sandridge wrote songs for the band, drawing on their own experiences and desires to guide their writing.

Worth the Wait

Students head closer to the equator for sun and fun...

aching from spring fever, students were more than ready for a week-long break by the time March arrived. Many had been carefully planning trips to tropical islands with friends since early fall. Others had been saving their pennies for Las Vegas or their dollars for the strip bars in Montreal. Still others were planning last-minute road trips to Florida. All were tired of the dreary winter weather and the even drearier semester of classes. Whatever their destination, the students had one thing in mind - escaping Fredericksburg!

A week-long, non-stop party was how many remembered their tropical experiences upon their return, tanned and exhausted from all the excitement. Many had stories they had sworn to never share and stood by the familiar rule - What happens on spring break, stays on spring break. Others eagerly spilled all, telling of late night mishaps and crazy contests, including a few wet t-shirt contestants who remember little of the night.

While sun and sand drew some students south, others chose to venture to different vacation spots, including Las Vegas and Montreal. A group of junior guys took a road-trip to Montreal, explaining, "The beer and lap dances were cheap and there was plenty of gambling." Still others chose European destinations. Heather Miele travelled with two other Mary Washington students, Courtney Childe and Shannon Nobile, to Dublin, Ireland, where they backpacked through the country and explored the culture. The group eventually ended in Shannon, Ireland, before flying home.

Commitments left athletic students no choice in some situations than to travel with their teams to various locations for extra training. Both the men's and women's tennis teams traveled to Hilton Head, South Carolina. The women's lacrosse team headed south, with many of the spring breakers, to Florida. Other athletic teams spent at least part of the week training for the upcoming spring season.

No matter what the week consisted of, even if it meant traveling home to spend time with family, students returned, refreshed for the rest of the semester. Although "remember whens" echoed back and forth the first few weeks after spring break and pictures circulated at a rapid rate, memories eventually faded into the background and all were forced to return to their routines to finish out the semester.



■ Taking it easy, Lizzie Horn and Jenna Hayes relax on the beach on the island of Nassau in the Bahamas. The girls traveled with a group of five to the island and found little time to breathe between getting a tan and taking in the crazy night life.



■ Relaxing at dinner, members of the girls' and guys' tennis teams find time to rest and enjoy their "vacation." Both teams spent the week at Hilton Head, playing matches and brushing up on skills for the upcoming season.



■ Enjoying the sun, sophomores Rob Graceffo and Mike Strazie hang out on the beach in Panama City, Florida. The two took a road trip to the popular spring break spot with a large group of friends from Mary Washington and spent the week on the beach and in the bars.

■ Ready to explore, Shannon Nobile, Heather Miele, and Courtney Childe rest by a gate in Dublin, Ireland. The three girls met friends in Ireland for a week full of backpacking excursions all over the country.



■ Leaping through the air, dancers show off their strength and ability to the crowd. In this piece choreographed by Jennifer Rokaksy the group worked with a spanish theme.

■ Leaning back to create the desired effect, the dancers look like silhouettes against the green background. This dance was part of a three part piece representing hell, purgatory, and heaven. Through different lighting techniques it was possible to change the color of the stage quickly to fit the mood of the dance.



■ Performing the first part of a three part dance, dancers portray beings in hell. This piece, choreographed by Carla Di Corpo used many different backgrounds and costumes to show the meaning behind the dancing.





Dancing Queens

The Performing Arts Club exhibits talent and poise through dance...

A hush fell over the room as the overhead lights dimmed. The silhouettes of figures could barely be made out through the darkness as they took their places on stage for the opening number. Suddenly the stage was bathed in colorful lights as the audience sat and watched in awe at the choreography of Dominique Pastre.

In the opening piece the two main dancers portrayed the sun and the moon while the rest of the ensemble, clad in silver body suits, represented the stars in the galaxy. This piece had a futuristic feel to it, to match the ever-present excitement given off by the recent arrival of the new millennium.

The fall performance contained 12 pieces performed by around 30 dancers. The performing arts club itself contains many more dancers than this, as it is open to anyone without a dance prerequisite. To gain a spot in the show though, an audition was necessary.

One of the pieces performed included a dance involving two people, one playing a good dancer and one representing a beginning dancer. These two added a period of relief to the performance with the laid back and even humorous attitude that their dance took on.

"The girls are all really great; we all had a really good time. Everyone is friends, and it's a really relaxed atmosphere to work in. With that, we all came together and were able to produce what I think was an excellent show," said Corinne Warrenner.



■ With perfect form three dancers perform a section of a Spanish style dance. All of the dances performed were made by student choreographers.



■ Goofing off on the dance floor, Julie Kolakowski, Jeff Bergin, Dana Boehmcke, and Chase Haney celebrate the end of Junior Ring Week. Juniors knew with this final event, the week-long span of torture was over at last.

■ Dipping in style, Dave Dodrill practices his dance moves with Lauren Silverstein. The dance offered juniors a chance to bond with their class members and celebrate the many accomplishments they received throughout the previous three years.



Right of Passage

A celebration of memories, accomplishments, and survival for juniors...

Flashes of silver and gold decorated the hands of many juniors as they filled the dance floor to celebrate a new right of passage. The dance marked the end of a long week for juniors and gave them the opportunity to gather as a class apart from the stress of day-to-day college life. The week's events took their toll on the students and many were glad it was finally over, as they shared stories of the torture they had endured.

The tradition of Junior Ring Week remained one of the most celebrated traditions among students as seniors prepared to make the juniors "earn" their rings. Although tradition reflected the involvement of only seniors in the week-long chain of pranks, freshmen and sophomores often joined in the fun as well.

Stories told of cars stolen and filled with packing peanuts, houses taken over and parties thrown inside, students tied to poles and covered in various rotten objects, drive-by eggings, underwear stolen and delivered to President Anderson's office - only to have him call and request that the young lady come retrieve it, embarrassing email pictures circulated to all students, and all the left shoes stolen out of

someone's

closet echoed in many minds as the night evolved into an unforgettable experience. The week occupied a favorite memory for many, some even classifying the experience as the best time they ever had at Mary Washington.



■ Hanging on the front porch, David Roth, Aaron Bernstein, Brian Camp, Mike Sandridge, and Martin Smith gather back at a friend's house after dinner. Most students made the event a full night, including dinner, the dance, and parties afterward.



■ Heading into the dance, a group of girls stops to pose before enjoying a night of fun and dancing. The dance gave students a chance to celebrate after a week-long span of tortuous pranks and their newly received rings.

A New Beginning

Republicans win out in a long, hard battle to the top...

Students finally hearing the announcement of the newly elected president hardly knew whether to believe their ears. After a long period of limbo, regarding perhaps the most important position in American government, the country finally had a president; George W. Bush. Students who began following the election in the early stages had a mixture of emotions regarding the final outcome. Republicans celebrated a win, Democrats and Independent supporters suffered a defeat, and within these parties students debated over the new issue of election recounts and the security of ballots cast.

What began as a typical election, ultimately evolved into a long series of conflict and debates between political experts, top law officials, the candidates themselves, and the American public in general. Everyone had an answer, but no one had a result.

The media first led the public astray by announcing the results of the election before the winner was concretely determined.

When they had to retract their an-

nouncement and report the results the opposite way, the country became discontent. Ballots mysteriously materialized that hadn't existed before, officials decided ballot counting machines were out of date and no longer accurate, previous ballot counts were too close to call and too controversial so many states demanded recounts.

When all of the turmoil subsided and the new president stepped forward to accept his role, students supported his position with excitement and loyalty. Despite the unfavorable weather on the day of the inauguration, a crowd of students travelled to the capital and remained in high spirits throughout the duration of the day's events. As they looked into the future over the next four years, they knew great things lay ahead for the country, and they had the ability to feel those effects as they prepared to enter the "real world" within the duration of the newly elected president's leadership.



■ Showing his discontent, a protestor voices his opinion through a sign at the inauguration. With the controversy over the recounts in many states, especially Florida, this election defined the most controversial election in history.





■ Involved in the rally, students scream and proudly display their support for President Bush. The inauguration secured the victory for Republicans after a long period of limbo regarding election recounts and the possibility of a contested election.

■ Ready to roll, a float stands alone on the outskirts of the crowds. With the first president elected in the new millenium, expectations and new prospects accumulated in the minds of the American public, and many attended the innauguration out of interest for where the President stood on many issues regarding the future of the country.



■ Building excitement, Republican students prepare to rally for the newly elected President Bush at the innauguration. Students travelled Washington, D.C., to show their support for their party and welcome the President to the capital.





■Smiling in style, a group of friends gather before the dance for photos. Many students went out to dinner before the dance, hung out with close friends, or even went to parties before the bus departed.

■Enjoying the night air, Jocelyn White and James Lewis cool off on the deck of the Odyssey. Although the dance floor seemed rather hot to most, the cool breeze from the water cooled them off as soon as they stepped out into the breeze.



■Hanging out at the front of the boat, Dan Leckburg and Nicole Angarella take a break from the dance floor to enjoy the night's atmosphere. Couples experienced a romantic evening aboard the Odyssey.



Spring Formal

Students travel by bus for a night of dancing on the water...

As numerous buses filled George Washington circle, elegantly dressed couples started to gather nearby. Many, looking for their groups of friends, their tickets, or various other possibly misplaced items, stayed off the buses for as long as possible to make sure all was in order, while their more organized classmates boarded upon arrival. Once all those attending found seats with their dates and or friends, the hour long ride to Washington DC began. As the buses did not depart until eleven o'clock, some early birds in attendance found the ride an opportunity for some shut eye, while those night owls found it as an opportunity for fun. Once the buses reached their destination, all attending were led aboard the Odyssey for a floating tour of DC complete with music and dancing.

The boat came complete with two dance floors, two bars, and two buffet lines. As music played toward the front of the ship seemed a bit more mild mannered in tempo compared to that of the rear, the majority of dancers could be found upon the rear dance floor, both manned by a DJs. For those non dancers, tables were available providing a view of DC at night while many chose to sit and talk or to eat, or to just take a break from the heavily populated dance floors.

"It was a very romantic atmosphere as I stood on the back of the boat starrng at the stars above as the wind blew through my hair. Overall I thought it was a great night." said freshman Mary



■Running into each other on the dance floor, Jessi Hanson greets a friend. The bus ride and the dance gave students the chance to celebrate the impending end to spring semester.





■ Fighting for the win, Chris Moffitt and Matt Eastham struggle against bungee cords, and each other, in a friendly competition. With the games arriving so late this year, students had to take full advantage of the activities offered in a much shorter span of time than in previous years.

■ Climbing to the top, a student uses agility and strength to reach his goal. The climbing wall was a familiar part of the Devil Goat Day activities and a favorite among many students.



■ Caught in mid-air, a student hurls himself against the human velcro wall. The game was one of many that attracted long lines of students eager to take part in the activities themselves or get a good laugh at those who did.





Spring Fever

Devil Goat Day brings an early spring carnival to restless students...

As students wondered outside Thursday morning expecting to find the makings of the school's annual Devil Goat day, a blank field, with the exception of a lone dunking tank was all that met their stares. Set up next to ball circle, the location of the vacant field, a stage could also be found. As gathers flocked to the stage later in the day to watch the performing student bands, they learned that the truck carrying most of Devil Goat days main attractions had broken down along its way to the event, and would be arriving quite late.

Once finally set up, Devil Goat day proceeded in full swing with events ranging from a blow up boxing ring, an inflatable mountain to scale, a velcro wall, an inflatable obstacle course and many others. This SGA sponsored event drew numerous students outside from their books during the last week of class, to celebrate the coming of spring outside in the sun.

Members of the baseball team took turns manning the dunking tank, while their teammates and other athletic feeling attendees tried their arms at dunking them. Those willing to try out their speed could race each other down side by side shoots to reach a certain point while restrained by bungee cords attached to their backs. Or many chose to test their balance and strength by standing on one of two circular platforms with a two sided foam mallet facing an opponent in an identical situation, battling it out American Gladiator Style.



■ Battling to the end, Dan Curran and Mike Nissam-Sabat joust in the middle of the lawn on Devil Goat Day. The two friends competed in good fun and both got a few good jabs in before the game was over.



■ Leading his band, Liam Garland immerses himself in the music as he performs for a crowd on Devil Goat Day. The fair was the perfect opportunity for Liam to gain exposure and fans around campus.

Reflections

As the day began, the sun beat down on the perfectly aligned chairs arranged in Ball Circle and the crowds of proud family members and friends trickled in to surround the stage. Graduates knew their time had finally come. They marched a strangely familiar march, many in sunglasses, with bare legs and sandals exposed at the bottom of their gowns. As they took their seats, memories flooded back, of the past four years of their lives and how much had changed since they first set foot on the campus. All around them people who had experienced and witnessed these subtle changes quietly sat in the same reflections. Apart from all the late night studying and weekend parties, the soccer games and summer road trips, it was the people who remained at the forefront of everyone's minds. As a class, they'd made it through together, conquering fears, forming friendships and making memories that would last a lifetime. As individuals, they now faced a world of uncertainty and new opportunities. Whatever the future held, the graduates knew they had a strong foundation to build upon, reinforced with knowledge, companionship, and life experiences.





■ Taking in her surroundings, a graduate chats with friends behind her as the ceremony begins. Many students felt overwhelmed that the day had finally arrived, while others couldn't didn't think it had arrived soon enough.



■ Dressed to perfection, the senior class council members go out with a bang, standing out from the crowd with their unique attire. The girls formed a closs bond through all their hard work, and were proud to see it all pay off as they bid farewell to their college experiences.

■ Suffering through the heat, proud family members sit patiently through the commencement ceremony. Though the crowd felt uncomfortable in the hot, sticky weather, the graduates had to endure the heat in long dark gowns, already anxious from the prospects of the important day.

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■ Making his way to the stage, President Anderson leads the procession. Although many faculty members took part in the ceremony year after year, they never forgot the importance each commencement held for each class of graduating seniors.



■ Cheering on a friend. Amy Smith jumps to her feet and snaps one of many pictures during the ceremony. Emotions ran high on the special day, varying from unsurmountable excitement to bitter-sweet tears as the graduates prepared to begin another chapter in their lives.





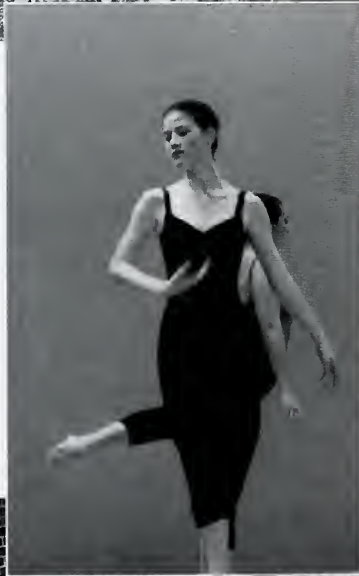
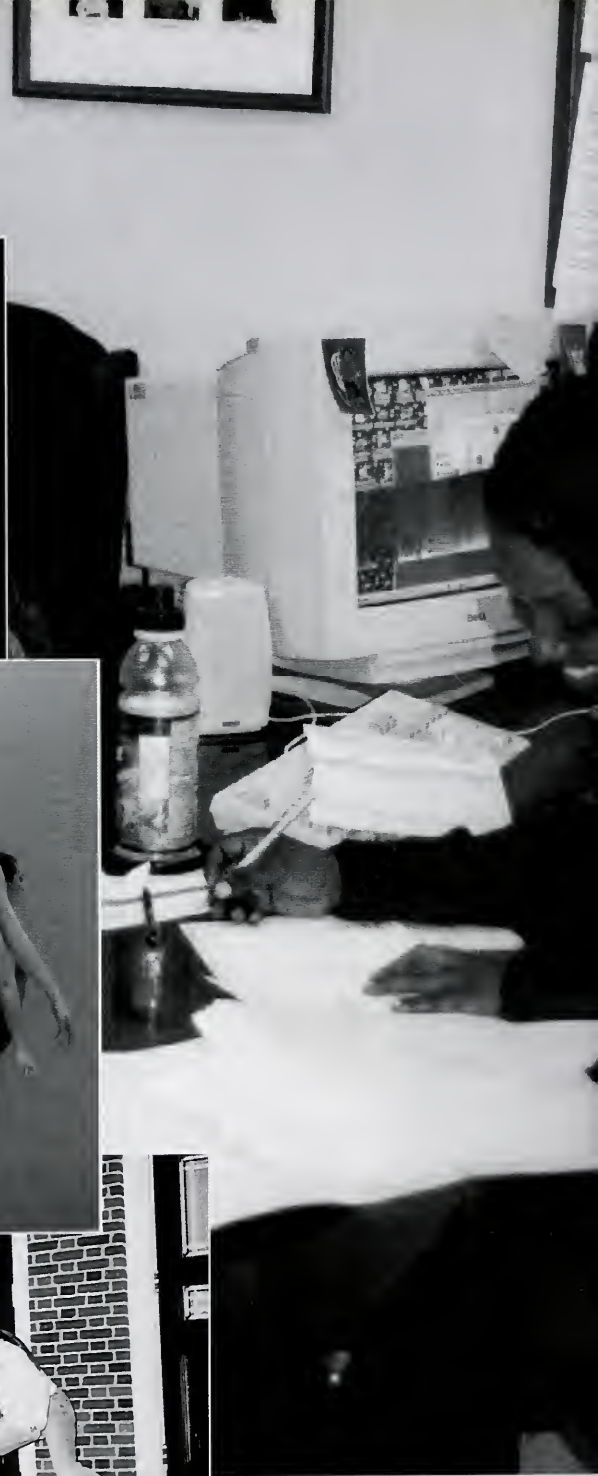
■ Sharing congratulations, graduates celebrate the end of the ceremony. For some, it was a sigh of relief, for others, it was a moment of sadness, but for most, it was time to celebrate and take full advantage of the night of fun ahead of them.



■ Clutching a program, a graduate prepares to receive her diploma. The final walk across the stage and handshake from President Anderson finalized the moment for many graduates.



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Hear the differences.

Taste the achievements.

See the effort.

Smell the fun.

Touch the future.

Awaken.

A Touch of Class

The leaders of the class bring new ideas to the Mary Washington College community

Class Council prevailed as the best of its kind. Students chose sixteen of their fellow peers, four from each class, to represent Mary Washington. These chosen few organized many of the main events of the school year, including Halloweens, Devil-Goat Day and Rocktoberfest. Although each event had its own charm, MWC's most popular remained the Fall and Spring Formals, which brought the most students together to celebrate life and all its pleasures.

Class Council also provided upperclassmen with special days of their own. Junior Ring Week, Grad Ball and Senior Countdown commemorated the years juniors and seniors had left.

Not only did Class Council give back to the school in supporting these various activities, but members had the entire year to get to know each other, broaden their horizons and expand their capabilities as leaders. Students like sophomore class president Paige Golden joined this organization because "[she] was really involved in high school and felt that Class Council would be an excellent opportunity to meet new people and make a difference



■ Class council members take a break from their many event-related duties to ponder the meaning of life.

in the Mary Washington College community." Others, like freshman class president Matt Kapuzinski, merely continued their leadership efforts from earlier years: "... this felt like the next step, naturally." On the other hand, experience did not make up the requirements of Class Council: "I didn't really have too much experience from high school, but I showed an interest in student government and was given the

same opportunity as my peers," says freshman promotions director Kim Williams.

Participating in Class Council benefited everyone in the community. Not only did members form lasting friendships and experience which continues on to the working world, but without their constant support of MWC events, the college could never boast the diversity and excitement it proudly has.



■ The lead singer of the band Lucky Town performs for MWC's annual Rocktoberfest, sponsored by Class Council.

■ Members Jordan Monroe, Nate Myers, Matt Kapuscinski, Mike Shelton, and Joel Nelson strike a pose during the Halloween Reaper's Rave.





■ Rotaract's annual Hike for Hope raised an excess of \$500 toward Hope House. Kelly Bowling and fellow members proudly display their pledge sheets before the hike began.

■ Freshman Michelle Goss and her new friends wave to the camera at the Riverside Dinner Theatre, sponsored by Rotaract.



■ Coar members Dana Lloyd, Sara Orrick, and Jessica Ratcliffe, and advisor Lea Ziobro marvel at their good work. Over fall break, COAR continued its services for Habitat for Humanity, building homes for families in need.





Reach Out and Touch Someone

Outreach Organizations Thrive on Volunteerism

Mary Washington's outreach organizations have reached an all-time high; more students than ever before have made the decision to volunteer, and that has made all the difference. From the Community Outreach And Resource (COAR) to Circle K, outreach clubs both reward the people they help and their members, who, like freshman Rotaract Member Rachel Devore, agree that "volunteerism is like food for the soul."

The Rotaract Club, affiliated with Rotary International, prevailed as one of Mary Washington's top community service organizations. Long-time president Kelly Bowling has continuous appreciation for the reciprocity of Rotaract and its environment. "This is our fourth year in existence and we pride ourselves in our active involvement in the community," Bowling said. This organization has truly had a positive effect on the community through its constant involvement. During the fall semester,

Rotaract participated in the Hike for Hope, proudly raising over five hundred dollars in pledges alone. Other events of the season included taking groups of high-risk children to the Riverside Dinner Theater for a night of fun and education. Rotaract also sponsored and decorated a Christmas tree to include in Fredericksburg's "Festival of Trees" program. The children from the Hope House and the area's homeless shelter gathered to make Christmas ornaments under the supervision and direction of Rotaract. In addition, Rotaract initiated campus-wide drives to collect toiletries for the homeless shelters with which it actively works..

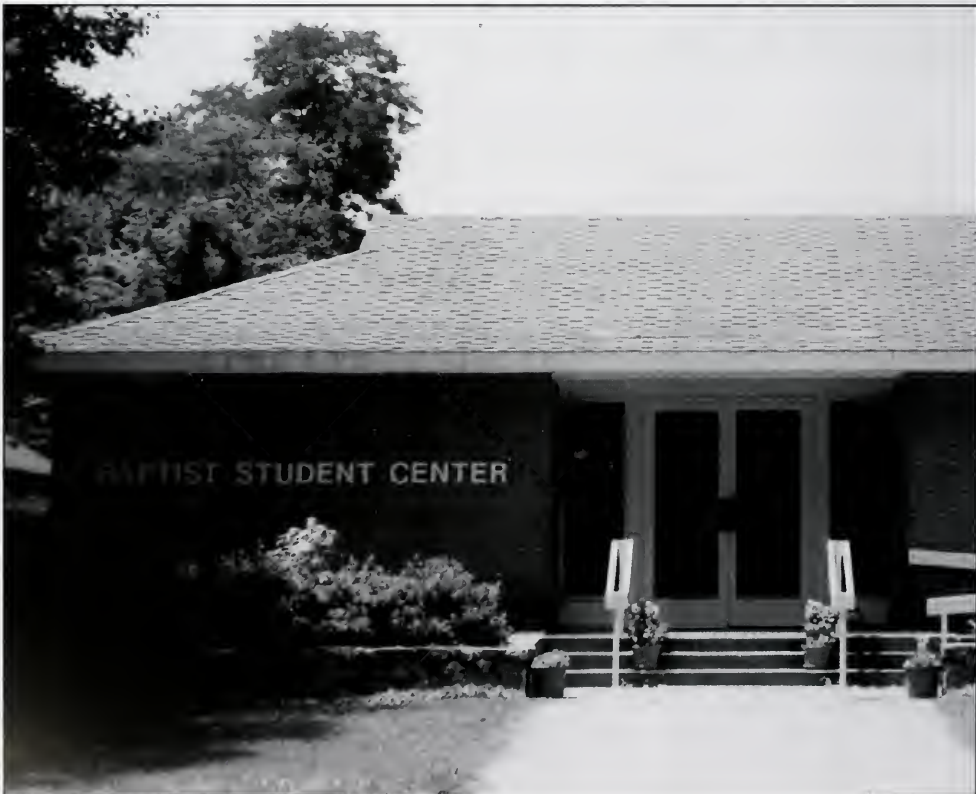
Each outreach club at Mary Washington gives and continues to give meaningful support to its community; the future of these clubs thrives on its participants and volunteers, who continue to reach out and give a helping hand to those in need.

■ New InterVarsity members got a chance to bond around the campfire at Lake Anna, Virginia.



■ IV Christian Fellowship members gather to listen to speakers at their weekly Friday night meetings.

■ The Baptist Student Center, located across the street from Chandler Hall, provides resources and meeting space for club members.





■ MWC students have fun at Windy Gap, IV's summer camp in North Carolina.

Blind Faith

Religious Organizations continue serving the community

A celebration of faith, through religious organizations such as the CCC and Hillel, brought students together on campus, creating a close-knit community of Mary Washington students.

The Intervarsity Association, a non-denominational group, served over two hundred students. The group brought students of the Christian faith together through group studies and

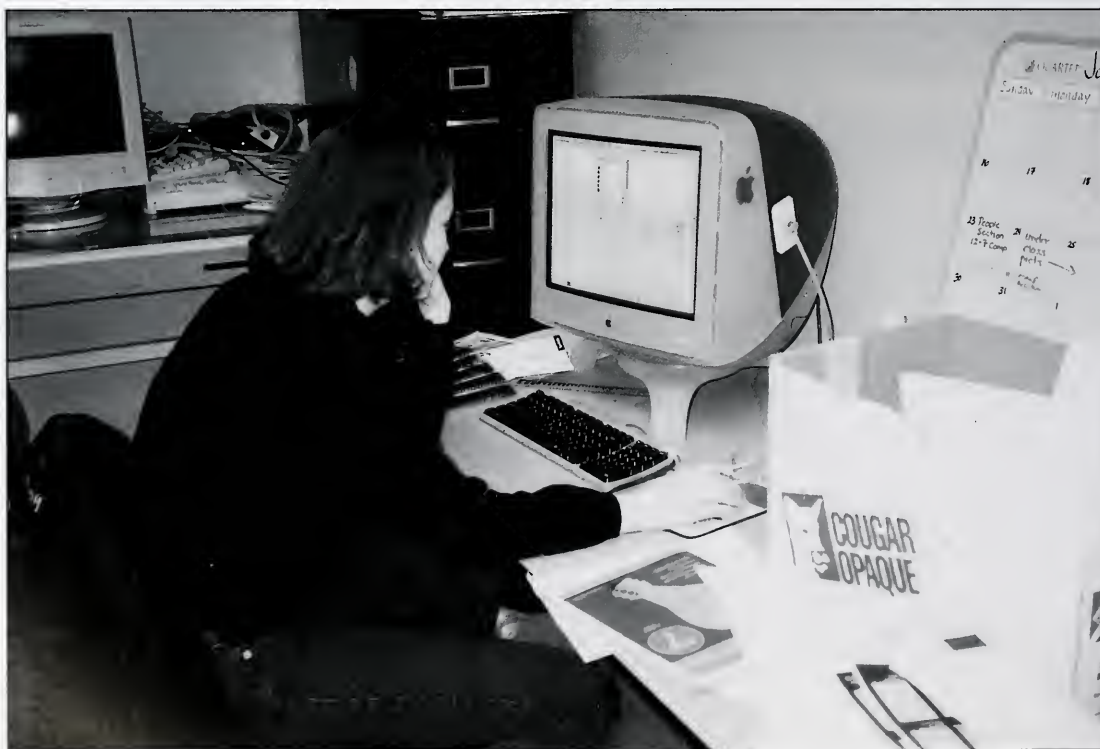
weekly meetings. As well, IV remained affiliated with state and regional conferences and a variety of community service projects. "This organization has been a great place to meet people with similar interests as my own," freshman Joy Bailey said. Students in Joy's residence hall frequent the meetings, which gave them a chance to get to know each other better.

One of the oldest religious organizations at Mary Washington, the Baptist Student Union prided itself on being a relatively small, close-knit group open to the entire community. The three year member and president of BSU, Katherine Hunt, said that the organization has deepened her faith in God, increased her fellowship, and allowed her to grow personally. The members of BSU fed homeless at the Thurmond Brisbon Homeless Shelter and did yardwork for the Bragg Hill Family Life Center, as well as continued their dedication to Habitat For Humanity. The BSU had weekly meetings called "5 Alive" where members enjoyed a home-cooked meal, fellowship, worship, and listened to a speaker.

Much like the BSU, Mary Washington's Catholic Student Association involved themselves in activities such as "Work Camps" where they helped to build homes for the less fortunate. The community service helped those in need and build stronger relationships among its members. Freshman Elizabeth Sjoberg, who participates in these activities, comments: "I've gotten to know some awesome people who love God."

■ Students working on the *Bullet*, Mary Washington's newspaper, continue to enjoy the rewards of publishing their work on a weekly basis.

■ Keri Cambell, Sports Editor of the *Battlefield* works in the office. The yearbook comes out once a year and is free to all students.



Polemics



Adding the Finishing Touch

Publications at Mary Washington make progress and beat deadlines

Benjamin Franklin once said, "Either write something worth reading or do something worth writing." Mary Washington publications rise above the standards of literary excellence, combining informative material and wit to create a foundation for students' continuous exposure to good writing. From weekly to yearly publications, MWC has four main works which it produces diligently every year: the *Aubade* and the *Polemic*, literary magazines, along with the *Bullet* and the *Battlefield*.

Students produced and distributed the *Bullet*, Mary Washington's award-winning student-run newspaper, every Thursday on campus. Published ten to twelve times per year, the *Bullet* included News, Viewpoints, Features, Sports, and Scene sections. According to member Teresa Joerger,

"Our goal is to cover the news that is relevant to the entire campus community." Mary Washington's other main school-wide publication is the *Battlefield*, produced yearly and distributed free of cost, as its funding comes from student tuition.

Although far less circulated than the *Bullet*, Mary Washington's literary publications have a lot to offer the college. Boasting a decadent history, the *Polemic* currently displays student-written poetry, whereas in its beginnings in the 70's, the book created an outlet for professors to include extra reading material. Each school year, the *Polemic* includes a "sex issue," a provocative magazine displaying all aspects of the subject.

Publications on campus kept readers informed of events, ideas, and memories; as a force it continued to thrive on its readers and their support.

■ An early copy of the *Polemic*, this 1970's cover page looked much different than it does today.

Point, Touch, Parry

Fencing Popular among Mary Washington students

Fencing has been called a sport of champions. Fencers were white knights, clad in white bodysuits, masks and swords. Such was the legacy of a select group of students at MWC: the Fencing Club. Some students joined the team to try something new on campus, while others, like freshman Jared Myers, "... joined because it was something [he] had always wanted to do." Myers asked his parents, as an early Christmas present, to buy him the equipment needed to fence. "My equipment cost two hundred dollars. I bought an Olympic mask, Olympic glove, a cotton nylon front zip jacket, knickers, and a foil (sword)." Many fencers were involved in other activities on campus such as theater and rugby, while others dedicated their time to mastering

the sport.

The Fencing Club's membership has multiplied exponentially since its beginnings. Plus, new technology in the fencing industry has recently made it easier for fencers to participate actively in tournaments; according to Freshman Mike LaMonica, "the team has been trying to get the authorization and charter to compete in multi-university tournaments." Beginning after Winter Break, with the addition of newly-purchased electronic equipment, scoring became much easier and fencers were able to put all their efforts into the sport.

At Mary Washington, fencers found this organization intriguing because they've never seen any club like it before, and the probably never will again.



■ An MWC fencer takes a break from her bout while judges convene. The first fencing tournament of the year, held in late autumn, challenged its athletes and finished successfully.

■ Ben Amos and James Liao practice for a fencing tournament. The sport requires not only concentration but coordination and balance.



■ An unidentified fencing apprentice plays dead after a grueling match with a tough opponent. Mary Washington fencers, although dedicated to their sport, always remember the spirit of the game and aren't always slaves to seriousness.



■ BellACappella is Mary Washington's newest all-female singing ensemble, formed early this semester. After a long preparatory rehearsal, they hang around the lobby of Randolph.

■ Symfonics tenors practice their chords before rehearsal. Member John Schirrippa, second from right, has the voice of an angel but was too camera-shy to comment.





As Sound As A Bell

*On-Campus A Cappella expands,
reaching new levels of musicality*

A Cappella at Mary Washington has reached a new level; using nothing but the most natural of instruments, their voices, the Symfonics and BellACappella give music lovers an outlet for enjoyment year-long.

The Symfonics, a well-known co-ed a cappella group on campus, includes sixteen students from freshmen to seniors. The group sings everything from compilations by Britney Spears and the Backstreet Boys to Tori Amos and Bon Jovi. Symfonics performs two to three main shows per year, occasionally including invitationals and tours to other colleges and universities. The a cappella group has recorded one CD and is looking forward to the release of their second album in the fall. Freshman David Zedonek, who had never done a cappella be-

fore college, commented that he joined because he "wanted to be challenged by something new." Symfonics works to sponsor at least one professional concert per year. This season the hosted Ball In The House, a nationally-known a cappella group from Boston who sang covers like Fly Away and Karma Chameleon, as well as their originals.

BellACappella, formed in January 2001, is Mary Washington's all-female group, consisting of 11 members. With the help of musical director Jen Whitely, BellACappella had the opportunity to perform with the Symfonics and James Madison University's Exit 245 at their spring invitational. The newly-formed group hopes to expand their repertoire next year; current favorites include the Beatles' "Because" and "Tainted Love."



■ Symfonics group members jam to the rhythms of Boston's "Ball in the House." The event brought with it a huge crowd of a cappella supporters as well as music lovers who had never before experienced a cappella.

Rule of Thumb:

**Student Government
Association is Always
Moving Toward Making
the School a Better Place**

Story Provided by Kelly Turcic

The sole purpose of the Student Government Association (the SGA) is to work for a better college community through the development and strengthening of individual responsibility and citizenship. The SGA represents student interests, needs and concerns to the faculty and administration. The SGA is comprised of an Executive Cabinet and Student Senate, Legislative Action Committee, and Academic Affairs Committee. The Judicial Review Board, Honor Council, ARH and Commuting Student Presidents all serve as voting members of the executive cabinet.

This season the SGA has been very busy, accomplishing many campus and community events. In September, the LAC and SGA organized the first-ever congressional debate at the college. Candidates vying for the first Congressional District Representative position, met on the stage of Dodd Auditorium to debate the issues of the district. The event was a huge success, drawing not only interested



SGA President Kelly Turcic and LAC Chairperson Jon Lydon take a break from their work at the 1st congressional district debate held at Mary Washington.

students, but also community members to the event. In October, the SGA orchestrated the third annual Spirit Week - the week was a huge success, with the culmination ending in a grand fireworks display at the rugby field. Over one thousand students were there to witness the event. One of the largest projects the SGA worked on was the revision of their constitution. The proposed constitution aimed at strengthening the SGA by making it more accountable to the stu-

dents it represents. SGA leaders felt that the current constitution was not only vague and contradictory, but did not adequately represent the student interests. Some of the proposed changes included shrinking the number of senate committees, incorporating a Leadership Round Table meeting for Executive Cabinet and the chairpersons of the standing committees - GIANT ICA, and Film Committee.



■ Members of the SGA Executive Cabinet, clockwise from right: John Lydon, Kelly Turcic, Ashley Groesbeck, Maylian Pak, Sheri Asbeil, Josh Maddox.

■ The Student Government Association recently revamped their constitution to incorporate new ideas with old standards of student interest.



East of the Sun and West of the Moon

**Asian Student Association
completes a successful year**

"My most memorable ASA event was chillin' with my fellow group members after the huge turnout for Taste of Asia this past fall semester," recalled Joseph David, a member of the Asian Student Association. "I remember having to order our own food after practically all the student body showed up to the event."

Taste of Asia allowed students to sample Asian foods from different countries. This event, along with the Eclipse Dance Party, Eliot Chang (an Asian comedian), and most recently the Lunar New Year Banquet, have all been sponsored by the Asian Student Association.

ASA is one of many cultural student organizations on campus and the success of their events spoke

for itself. The purpose of ASA, according to their constitution, was "to promote the appreciation and understanding of Asia through educational, cultural, and social activities." This organization has done just that. These events just began their aim to teach the campus what Asia is all about.

Spring semester events included the Breakdancing Battle, Karaoke Nite, Asian Leadership Conferences, and a field trip to Chinatown, among others. Essentially, the club aims to broaden the horizons of the campus community and promote diversity and cultural awareness. The Asian Student Association

has had its most successful year ever during the 2000-2001 year.



■ Asian Student Association members Sally Chan and Yuri Sato decorate the Underground in preparation for the Eclipse Dance Party, held in the fall. Occurring at the end of Asian Culture Week, the event brought together people of all backgrounds for a night of dancing and fun.



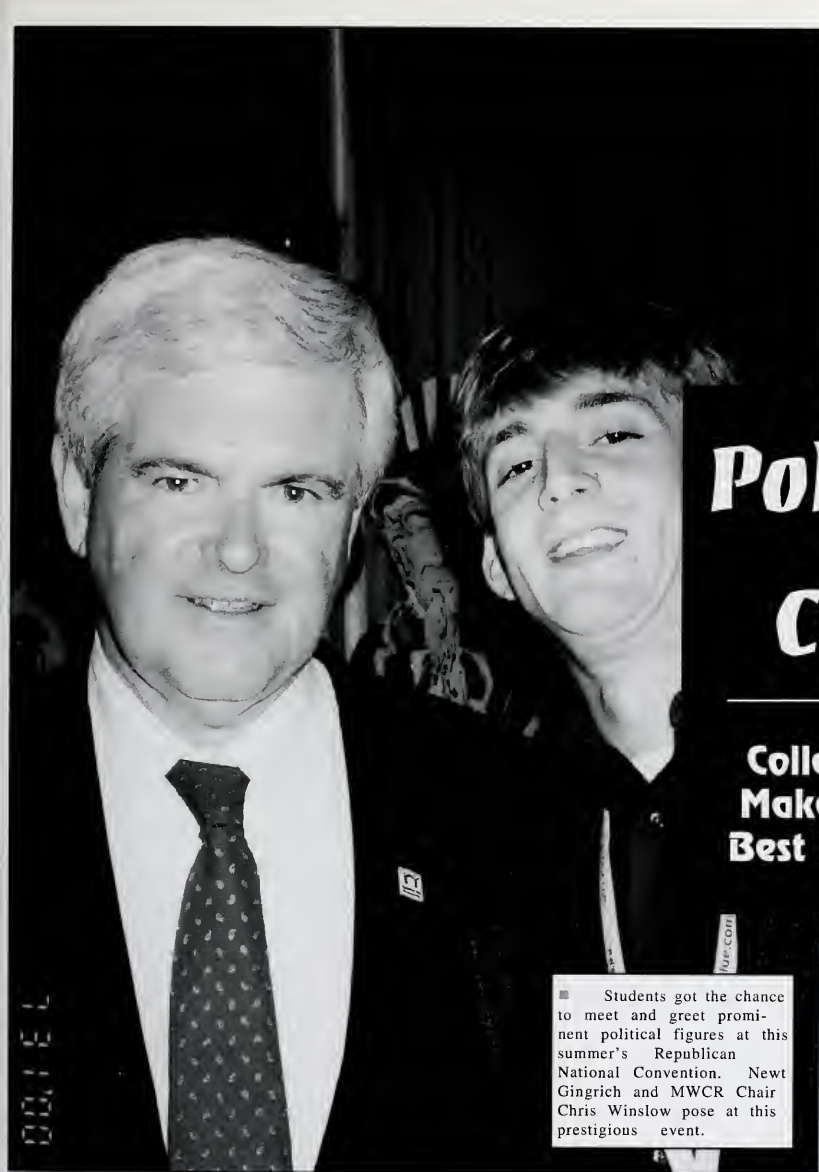
■ During a social trip to George Mason University, ASA members participated in Karaoke night. Unfortunately, "Hit Me Baby, One More Time" didn't quite make the cut.

■ Members of the Asian Student Association help fix each others' ensembles for the Taste of Asia Fashion Show, where traditional costume was displayed.

■ Representatives of the College Republicans sit in the heat awaiting new members during the annual Club Carnival. Member Mary Christ seemed content, but MWCR Executive Director Kevin Lampinen was a bit frazzled by the summer sun.

■ Members of the Mary Washington College Republicans (with Chairman Chris Winslow third from right) show their support at the Fall 2000 JoAnn Davis Fundraiser.





Politically Correct

College Republicans Make Promise of the Best Party on Campus

■ Students got the chance to meet and greet prominent political figures at this summer's Republican National Convention. Newt Gingrich and MWCR Chair Chris Winslow pose at this prestigious event.

It was a banner year for the Mary Washington College Republicans. Celebrating a victory of the 2001 Presidential Election, the organization kept busy with campaign activism, including attending the annual Republican Convention and the Inauguration Ceremony, as well as other various political, social, and community service activities. More

recently, the College Republicans have worked to better the community through a program called "Adopt-A-Roadway," in which students had the opportunity to clean up the community in more ways than one.

The organization was not only involved with off-campus campaign events such as last fall's JoAnn Davis Fundraiser, but also succeeded in bringing the students on campus together for nights of fun and awareness, notably for "Mr. MWC 2000," co-sponsored by the MWC Young Republicans. As a result, according to *The Free Lance-Star*, "the program raised about \$1,200 - a third of which [was] donated to the Rappahannock Council on Domestic Violence (RCDV)." Clearly, this organization is more than a political rally. Gathering students from all backgrounds, the College Republicans strive to promote service to and involvement with the community and its importance to the country's political arena.

Diversity at its Best

**BOND takes the MWC campus community
in a "New Direction"**

Brothers of a New Direction, also known as BOND, have been working hard to promote diversity and spread knowledge of culture to the students of Mary Washington. This organization has sponsored a lot of activities on campus to further the cultural experience. From the DJ Battle and the Dating Game to the Step Show, BOND continues to prove that they are heading in the right direction.

Freshman Mary Stanley joined because, "I wanted to become a part of different clubs and events that are on campus."

The DJ Battle was held in October. The battle consisted of DJs from all over Virginia, DC and Maryland facing off for the first prize of \$600. "It was very creative to see all the DJs doing what they do; mixing beats. It was nice," freshman Ernest Thompson said.

The Dating Game, which was held in February, featured one female and one male contestant. There were three contestants of the opposite sex they had to choose from, by asking questions, and making their final decision. Junior Hakim Id'mhand, who was a participant, said that, "The girl asked me the question 'If you were a salesperson, how much would I pay [for the product being sold]?' I told her that I would give it to her for free. It was a very interesting



■ BOND members Amal Yesuf and Osasu Airhiavbere watch the DJ Battle held in October, 2000. The Underground provided a laid-back setting for the contestants to feel relaxed and comfortable with their audience.

show."

BOND, along with Women of Color, also sponsored The Step Show, in February. The step show featured two fraternities from Virginia State University and a sorority from Radford, as well as six high schools from all over Virginia performing their step routines. Many citizens of the Fredericksburg community came to watch. Afterwards, there was a party. "Not only did it bring the commu-

nity to us, but we got to meet new people from other schools, and party with them afterwards," said freshman Amal Yesuf, about the step show.

With BOND sponsoring events such as these, it's no wonder that they are setting the example for other diverse organizations on campus.



■ The members of Brothers Of a New Direction (BOND) pose for a photo in front of the fountain. Their unity as a club endorses their willingness to reach out to the community.

■ BOND sponsored a Dating Game for Valentines Day 2001. These male contestants spent the evening cracking jokes, pretending not to be nervous.



Spheres of Influence

The Association of Residence Halls promotes leadership

One of the most important aspects of college life for many Mary Washington students is their living situation. On-campus living creates unified communities, with the help of the Hall Council, who makes up the Association of Residence Halls.

"The ARH," according to its president, junior Kristy Bartle, "has gone above and beyond their goals and achieved more in the past year than ever before." The ARH has made many contributions to the MWC community this year, holding programs such as Friday Night Dry, Adopt a Family, and the AIDS walk, among many other events.

Remember the Mr. MWC pageant? ARH, along with the College Republicans, assisted in recruiting men for the competition, and got 15 residence halls to participate in

the show, exhibiting their ability to bring the campus community closer together.

One of the most important events the ARH participated in this year was the 2001 Virginia Association of College and University Residence Halls (VACR) Conference. According to Bartle, "over 150 students and advisors from across the state of Virginia came to MWC in February, participating in activities such as Roll Call, Karaoke, Programming sessions, a formal banquet, and a dance. We had a \$10,000 budget and all activities were student-run."

A liaison between students, the Office of Residence Life and Housing, and various other campus groups, the ARH continues to get involved and stay dedicated to the students they serve.



■ Association of Residence Hall members head to their annual conference, in which student leadership and problem-solving skills were discussed and put to use.



■ Discussing prevalent residence life issues with other colleges and universities in Virginia is one of the most important components of the annual VACURH conference, this year held at Mary Washington College.



■ After a long weekend of planning, members of the ARH take a break from their work. Not only does this organization teach pragmatic skills but also incorporates bonding and unity among members.

The Body Politic

Mary Washington College Young Democrats continue serving the school

Mary Washington College Democrats were jumping out of their seats this year in anticipation of the 2000 Gore vs. Bush Election, which in an unexpected twist, did not end in their favor. MWC College Democrats, with a membership of about 160 people, is one of the largest of Mary Washington's many political organizations. The club has existed in one form or another for many years but has existed in its current form for three years.

The College Democrats started out the year with a campaign information session and pizza party. The young democrats followed the Gore vs. Bush and Robb vs. Allen election closely in the month to follow. Members participated in local, state and nationwide politics with literature drops almost every weekend up to the election, as well as holding regular club meetings.

College democrats have a big event in the end of March. They are sending delegates to the Young Democrats State Convention in Norfolk. Young democrats are also hosting a Democratic Party of Virginia Lt. Governor's debate, where they are planning on getting between 150 and 200 students and local democrats attending.

Joseph Frick, the club president, joined the club because he wanted to be active in politics at school and figured it would be a good way to meet people with similar views. Joseph says that the thing he likes most about the club is that it "brings together young people with the same political ideas in a productive atmosphere that allows them to do something to advance their beliefs." "Besides that," he comments, "some of the stuff we do in the club is just plain fun."

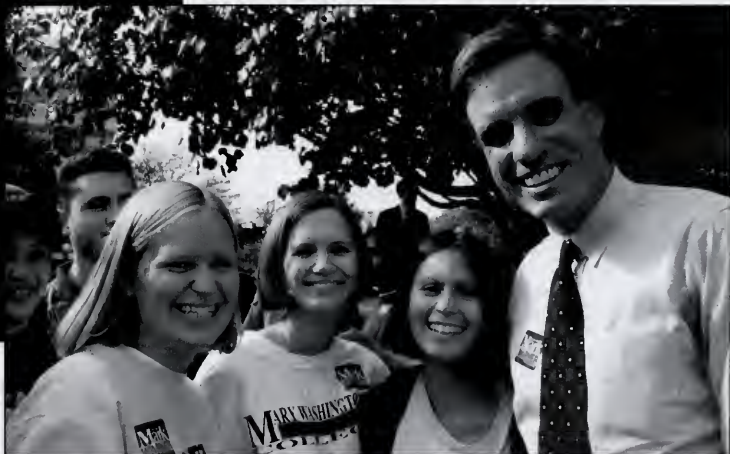
College Democrats has taught Joseph and other members that you have to work hard to persuade other people to see your way. Their job is definitely not an easy one.



■ One of the many perks of working with this organization is their celebrity connections! Young Democrats member Brandon Robinson smiles for the camera with fellow Democrat Ben Jones, who played Cooter Davenport in *Dukes of Hazzard*.



■ Former Mary Washington Young Democrats have always supported those who have potential in the political field. At right is Mark Warner, who is currently a prominent figure in Virginia's government.



All Work and No Play ...

**The MWC Trek Club
pushes the limits**

The Mary Washington College Trek club has been extremely busy this season. Planning trips throughout the year, members and all those interested have the opportunity to try something new, challenge their bodies, minds, and souls, by going on a Trek expedition.

Among other things, Trek's main goal is to keep its students active, involving them with new things, more adventurous activities, and creating a bond among members that will not soon be forgotten.

Continuing its legacy of fun and learning, Trek's most recent expeditions include white water rafting, rock climbing, camping, and skydiving, all extreme adventures in their own way.

Freshman Jonathan Wilson-Luck, who attended this fall's Trek camping trip, saw it as a time to get away and meet new people. "Having only been at Mary Washington a few months, I hadn't gotten a chance to get to know the people in my dorm. Going camping with Trek helped me because I bonded with some students who lived in my hall. Also, it was a really good excuse to get away from my work for a couple days!"

According to the leaders of Trek, its main purpose is "to provide opportunities



■ Six enthusiastic club members test out the equipment at a rock climbing facility Trek frequently takes advantage of.

for various outdoor activities such as hiking, camping, climbing, etc. We teach principles of outdoor living, and promote fellowship among members while developing strong leaders."

This year, Trek's board of directors include co-presidents Sara Linnerooth and Erin McCarty. Their treasurer is Becky Naumann and their advisor is 2000 Graduate of Mary

Washington College Sean Otto, a former member. While their leaders are strong, Trek is always looking for new members, since seniors go in new directions and the energy of youth is what keeps this organization going strong.



■ At their skydiving expedition, Dr. Bill, Senior Sara Linnerooth, a professional trainer, Dr. Penwell, and Stuart Gottlieb pose for the camera. At Trek, the sky's the limit.

■ The Trek club pulls together for a traditional group photo at their white water rafting trip. One of the most active organizations on campus, Trek continues to reach new heights.





■ PeKim Kelley, Erin Graeber, Mary Barton, Rachel Clement, Katrina Wilson, Chastity Kolb, and Rebecca Neumann helped clean up the Rappohanock. Circle K's small steps create strides in historic preservation and beauty.



■ Enthusiastic Circle K members Kim Kelley and Jessie Isaacs watch over the little tykes at the moon bounce. By the looks on their faces, we bet they've taken a turn in the Star Castle.



Circle K Comes Full Circle

**MWC volunteer organization makes strides
in community outreach**



■ Circle K members work on cleaning up Civil War artifacts at the Battleground. Not only did these women get to enjoy a beautiful day outdoors but reaped the benefits of doing a good deed for someone in need.

Circle K, a community service organization run by students, has expanded from a small group of volunteers to become one of the most prevalent, important clubs at Mary Washington. Most relevant to this particular organization is fundraising and volunteering, both of which contribute to the bettering of lives in the Fredericksburg community. This year alone, Circle K has worked with children in the Hope House and Homeless Shelter, participated in walks for various diseases, volunteered at Red Cross, Daybreak, Big Brothers Big Sisters, and much more.

This past season, Circle K members visited Carriage Hill Nursing Home, where they sang songs from the 1930's to the 1960's, targeting their audience. "The residents loved it," said president Cynthia Hermann. Also, the club participated in "Gleaning for Apples at

Moormont Orchards," in which fallen apples were donated to local food banks. As well, they cooked dinner at the Thurman Brisben Homeless Shelter, put on a sock puppet show for kids at the Hope House, and read childrens stories at Hugh Mercer Elementary School.

Current officers include president Cynthia Hermann, vice president Jessie Isaacs, secretary Katie Duffett, treasurer Kim Kelley, newsletter editor Katrina Wilson, publicity director Meaghan Herbert, and Lieutenant Governor for Glory Division Kate Richards.

Working alongside COAR and other various community service organizations, Circle K's mission is to help those in need. They have gone above and beyond the call of duty to accomplish this feat, and the club's bright future is only the icing on the cake.

Culture Shock

Hispanic Student Association knows the ways of the world

The Hispanic Student Association has shown the campus, in more ways than one, the good things about cultural diversity.

One example of this is the fashion show put on by HSA, along with the Black Student Association and the Asian Student Association. The purpose of the show was to display the native clothing of certain countries around the world, from Puerto Rico to Vietnam to Ethiopia. At the show was a donations box; this funding went to the Boys and Girls Club of Fredericksburg.

This, however, is only one of many activities that HSA sponsors on campus.

They also sponsored a Latin dance, held in March. The band Tropicombo played at this event, and the Social Dance Club gave salsa lessons beforehand to anyone who was inter-

ested in learning new moves.

HSA has also sponsored their annual "The Sun Is Shining" Latin dance in October, where free virgin margaritas and pina coladas were served to attending students. They attended the Adams Morgan Festival in September, which is a multi-ethnic celebration held in Washington, DC.

HSA has also done community service, helping out at the National Organization for the Advancement of Hispanics (NOAH) festival in October. This was held at Hurkamp Park in downtown Fredericksburg.

All of this busy work doesn't keep HSA from having fun. In October, they had a barbecue in Old Mill Park to get to know each other better, bonding to celebrate differences and similarities alike.





CAMEO Reaches New Heights

CAMEO spreads its doctrine of tolerance
and acceptance,
of love and respect for others

At Mary Washington College, diversity is a controversial issue. Statistics show that only 12% of the college is minority students, so multicultural awareness is extremely important to uphold. The College Association of Multicultural Ethnicities Organization strives to do just that: create an environment where all students can learn about various cultures.

According to officer Gina McGovern, "CAMEO's main purpose is to discuss and promote diversity on campus. We talk to prospective students, host video discussions in residence halls, and sponsor events with other clubs to promote

multiculturalism, respect, and tolerance."

This year's officers are Gina McGovern, Jennifer Hossli, Jennifer Rainey, John Canery, and Jennifer Amman; assistant dean of admissions Lawrence Nightingale is their faculty advisor.

Their most recent event was Celebrating Cultural Diversity Weekend, which was the weekend of the Multicultural Fair. CAMEO hosted twelve students from diverse backgrounds who have been accepted into next year's freshman class to participate in the weekend's various cultural and educational events.





Sugar and Spice

Campus Scouts are everything nice to their Community and the people they serve

College students across the country jump for joy when girl scout cookie season arrives. And who could blame them? From the traditional Thin Mint to the enticing Samoa, these cookies keep Mary Washington students happy for only three dollars per box. But where do they come from? If you're not ordering from your little sister's troop or your roommate's cousin's friend's girl scout connection, have no fear.. There is one club that selflessly helps the community, volunteers, and at the same time brings us with study food galore.

These women are known as the Campus Scouts.

And it doesn't stop there. These students have not only been involved with the MWC campus, but also with the Fredericksburg community. From visiting nursing homes to working with kids in the city's local homeless shelter, Campus Scouts have gone above and beyond the call of duty to leave their mark.

One specific event that made a huge impact was "Happy Healthy Me Day." Campus Scouts sponsored a program for 125 4th- 6th grade girl scouts that emphasized healthy lifestyles, promoting a love for the body and the willingness to be more open to differences.

Other activities of the season in-

clude river clean-up projects at Old Mill Park, sponsoring an event at the Multicultural Fair, and hiking at Old Rag.

But these girls don't forget about bonding within the club. Campus Scouts have taken trips to nearby urban centers like D.C. to become closer to each other.

"I think that we improved our activities and involvement in the community this year. We have branched out into all

different aspects of the community. We have also grown in popularity as a campus group due to the cookie sales," president Jenelle Kubicsko said about her club's success this year. Kubicsko hopes that the future will bring more programs, heightened interest in the club, and will receive more student recognition and support for all their hard work.

The Scouts deserve to be commended for their hard work and enthusiasm to being involved with the community and to the girls who will shape our futures.



■ Getting in touch with nature is one of the mantras of the Campus Scouts. Members relax after taking a hike at Old Rag Mountain in the Shenandoahs.



■ After a long day of Girl Scout Cookie sales, troop members took a break with one of their Campus Scouts. Group members showed leadership and responsibility throughout the year, exhibiting their skills as role models and friends.

■ Girl scouts gather round in Woodard Campus Center's Great Hall to earn a badge. Helping young girls accept their bodies, "Happy Healthy Me Day" was a huge success.





■ After getting "Good Lookin'" painted on his face, this young man is ready for action. At the annual Multicultural fair, GIANT productions brought Solazo to the mix, proving to be entertaining and educational.

■ At this year's annual Rocktoberfest, GIANT productions brought bands like Agents of Good Roots and Lucky Town, shown at right. With the help of Class Council, the day was a huge success.



■ Brian "Piper" Barbre takes a break from the set. At this spring's Devil Goat Day, his band opened for One Handed Molly, codirected by GIANT and Class Council.





On the Shoulders of Giants

GIANT Productions are the brains behind the bands

Mary Washington College would truly be at a loss without the help of GIANT productions. If it weren't for their avid support of on-campus entertainment and the fulfillment of those goals to entertain, the campus would never see as many good times as it has this past season.

In charge of big events like the Rocktoberfest, The Pat McGee Band, and Catch 22, GIANT strives to make on-campus events exciting to their audience, while ensuring that every event runs smoothly with no unnecessary glitches.

Not many students at Mary Washington fully appreciate the work of GIANT members; after all, the students purpose in attending is not to watch the set-up process. They come to see the bands and various performers, sometimes overlooking the hard work and effort put into each and every event.

Their co-chairs are senior Rachel Scarr and junior Jamie Darcy, with Financial managers Adam Deck and Cara Wolfe. Other officers include Production co-chairs Pam Kirby and Brad Johnson, Promotion co-chairs Sylvan Emory and Chris Guyton, and Hospitality co-chairs Jane Atticks and Todd Casey.

GIANT organization members have been involved with almost every event on campus, ranging from local to big-name bands, from the Multicultural Fair to open mic nights at the underground. Setting up, selling tickets, maintaining order, moving machinery and stage props are only a few of the many laborious tasks of GIANT members. If only students could see them hard at work, the team would certainly be congratulated for a job well done.



■ This year's Devil Goat day was sponsored by Class Council and GIANT productions. Activities included live bands, athletic competitions, and the ever-popular dunk tank.

■ BOND sponsored this year's Dating Game, bringing students together for a night of unusual entertainment.



■ InterVarsity members get in touch with nature at their annual new student retreat.

■ Campus Scouts taught their troops about acceptance and openmindedness through interactive activities.

■ Fencers practice when and wherever they can.



■ The Battle of the Bands brought a blend of musical talent, from established to newly-formed campus bands.



Join the Club

Mary Washington students awaken their senses through extracurriculars

Ever wonder why students at Mary Washington College are so busy? Sure, students here pride themselves on academic excellence, upholding the tradition of integrity and honor at the College. But what keeps them going?

Being in a club at Mary Washington is more than signing up on a list at the clubs fair and attending the occasional meeting. Active participation in campus-wide events, as well as volunteerism and service around the Fredericksburg area are integral to these organizations. Without them, students would not have the opportunity to display their skills and desires to help others.

Adding character to students' class schedules, MWC clubs range from political to social to academic to service learning, all encompassing one main goal: to benefit the stu-

dents and teach them valuable lessons. Sponsoring events, fund-raising, going on field trips, and volunteering are a few of the many things these students participate in for their respective organizations. Every student here can find their niche, be it with the Campus Scouts, the Art Club, Synchronized Swimming, or the Eagle Pipe Band.

One of the most important aspects of these organizations is student involvement. A club can be as active as it wants, but without plentiful members to share the experiences with, that club could never prosper. Utilizing all the senses, Mary Washington organizations and activities experience awakenings on a daily basis. They learn how to help others, improve themselves, create beauty, and change lives, all in a single year.



■ After a long day of white water rafting, TREK club members pose for the camera.





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See the sweat.

Touch the dream.

Hear the fans.

Smell the fear.

Taste the victories.

Awaken.

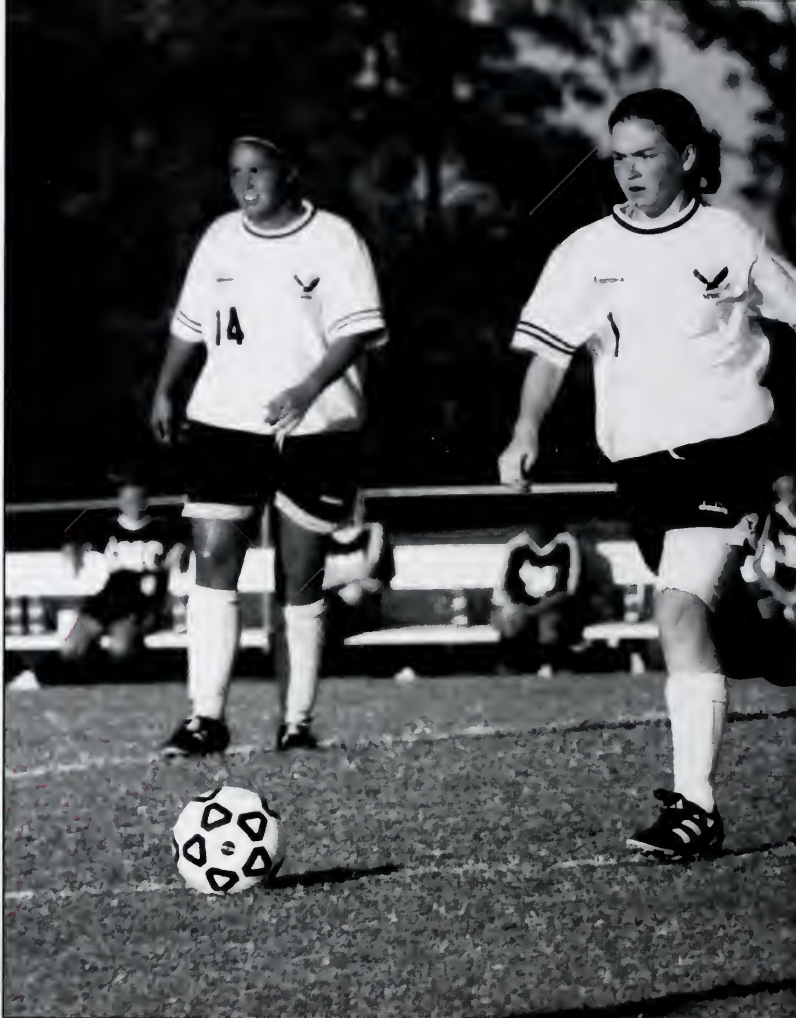
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CONFERENCE RECORD 6-1-0

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	RESULT
Gettysburg College	PPD
Villa Julie College	2-1 (W)
Eastern College	4-1 (W)
VA Wesleyan College	3-0 (W)
College of New Jersey	0-2 (L)
William Paterson College	2-1 (W)
St. Mary's College*	5-0 (W)
Salisbury State University*	1-1 (T)
Goucher College*	12-0 (W)
Denison College	0-3 (L)
Chowan College	5-0 (W)
Randolph-Macon College	3-0 (W)
York College*	3-0 (W)
Gallaudet University*	10-0 (W)
Marymount University*	6-0 (W)
Catholic University*	4-0 (W)
John Hopkins University	0-1 (L)
Gallaudet University**	12-0 (W)
York College**	5-1 (W)
Salisbury State University**	1-2 (L)

* CONFERENCE GAME

** CAC TOURNAMENT



■ Laura Stafford sprints down the field on a breakaway chance. Breakaways often placed an offensive player against the goalie.



■ Ellen Anderson leaps to head the ball off a corner. The ability to beat the opponent to a fifty-fifty ball remained a key aspect in gaining possession.



CAN HEART CONQUER ALL?

Women Fall in Championships

The Women's soccer season finished with an overall record of fourteen wins, four losses and one tie. Even though the girls were not the Capital Atlantic Conference champions, they had a great season. "We had the highest expectations off the field because in our hearts we knew that we were physically capable of greatness, we just lacked the proper execution at times when our strengths and weaknesses were truly tested," reflected sophomore Mandy Moore on the season. The girls also learned a lot about what it means to play as a team. Bernice Kelly learned "to be a team member and when someone is down pick her

back up. Play to win and play with heart, because sometimes talent just isn't enough!" The girls believed that if their heart was not into it, there was no chance to achieve their goals. "A big heart conquers all!" said Sarah Zelenak, which became the motto for this Fall 2000 season.

High CAC honors helped ease the pain of their loss Salisbury in the conference championships. Senior Ellan Anderson received the Conference Player of the Year award and Coach Kurt Glaeser earned Co-Coach of the Year. Three of the women made CAC's first team: Bridget White, Ellan Anderson and Rebecca Vaccaro.



■ Kendall Jennings prepares to make a pass from open space. Being able to accurately handle the ball in open space prevailed as an important skill in transition.

FAR FROM DISAPPOINTMENT

Season End Yields Great Results

The men's soccer team showed great effort this season. Placing second in the Capital Athletic Conference with a record of six wins and one loss, sophomore Mike Nissim-Sabat stated, they "faced good competition" and "had to rely on everyone to do their fair share." The men gained great experience, sophomore Marc Salotti said "the one thing in particular that I learned this season was how even with a very strong team, just one or two small weaknesses can be the difference between winning and losing the competitive games!"

The men played very well all season especially against high competitive teams.

When it came to the exciting and close games like the against Christopher Newport University, the men came out on top. A better game occurred when they defeated York during homecoming right after the women's team defeated York.

Overall, Adrian Burke felt that the season "was far from a disappointment." Witnessed through various CAC honors. Three Eagles, Aaron Bernstein, Mike Nissim-Sabat and Matt Heimerle made CAC first team. The men also made the CAC second team-Sophomore Ryan Geib and Junior Martin Smith. Teamwork brought this season to its finest moments.



Freshmen Steve Ramos shields the opponent with his backside. When there a body separated the defensive player and the ball, it remained hard for the defensive player to gain control.





■ Jamie Scully leaps to take a shot on goal. Accurate shots in the corner of the goal increased the chance of scoring.

OVERALL RECORD 12-6
CONFERENCE RECORD 6-1

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	RESULT
Elizabethtown College	PPD
Randolph-Macon College	3-0 (W)
Gettysburg College	1-5 (L)
Washington College	7-0 (W)
NC Wesleyan College	3-2 (W)
Roanoke College	0-1 (L)
St. Mary's College *	2-1 (W)
Greensboro College	0-2 (L)
Shenandoah College	PPD
Goucher College *	3-1 (W)
Christopher Newport College	1-0 (W)
York College *	2-1 (W)
Catholic University *	2-0 (W)
Gallaudet University *	2-0 (W)
Salisbury State University *	1-3 (L)
Marymount University *	3-0 (W)
VA Wesleyan College	0-3 (L)
Goucher College **	5-0 (W)
York College **	2-1 (W)

* CONFERENCE GAME

** CAC TOURNAMENT



■ Sophomore Ryan Geib prepares to switch fields. Crossing the ball across the field allowed for a counter attack.

■ Matt Heimerle keeps pace one step ahead of his opponent. Beating the defender down the field led to scoring chances.

■ Mary Washington is very strong in doubles play. The deep squad and intersquad competition attributes to their strength.

OVERALL RECORD 8-4 SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	RESULTS
Shippensburg University	9-0 (W)
University of Rochester	3-6 (L)
Meredith College	9-0 (W)
Bloomsburg University	PPD
Franklin & Marshall College	8-1 (W)
Methodist College	3-5 (L)
Howard University	1-6 (L)
Sweet Briar College	PPD
Hollins University	7-2 (W)
College of New Jersey	4-5 (L)
George Mason University	4-3 (W)
Salisbury State University	5-4 (W)
Radford University	5-4 (W)
Randolph-Macon University	9-0 (W)
CAC Championships	
Washington & Lee University	



■ A Lady Eagle strikes a forehand from the baseline. Powerful baseline shots are intimidating to the opponent.

■ Quick hands and reaction time are necessary to be a reliable net court player. Here a MWC player focuses on the path of the ball while at the net.





DEEP Lady Eagles Aim to Return to Nationals ROOTED

The Lady Eagles look to return this year with a deep squad capable of surpassing last year's feats. With the return of three time CAC Player of the Year, Lea Schon, five other upperclassmen and a strong recruiting class the Eagles aim to return to the NCAA Tournament for the third straight year. With a deeper and stronger team, competition will certainly be increased for a place among the top six. The top six women compete in the matches for each meet.

The Eagles opened up their season well in Hilton Head, South Carolina competing against

Shippensburg University University of Rochester and Meredith College. Spring Break in Hilton Head gave the women confidence for the tough season ahead of them. The Eagles will compete against top rated Division III schools as well as Division I schools.

Going into the post season, the Lady Eagles were on a four meet winning streak. Coach Cindy Vander Berg was named CAC Coach of the Year while Lea Schon was named for the fourth time, CAC Player of the Year. The squad aims to revenge last year's early exit from Nationals.



■ Small sprints to the ball allow this player to successfully reach a backhand shot beyond the baseline. Running down balls gives players one more shot to win the point.

LADY EAGLE'S DEFEAT #1 RANK

High Moments Overshadow Season Ending Lose

The Lady Eagles had a roller coaster season. With the start of pre-season training in August, the team faced the challenge of rebuilding after losing five seniors to graduation. The five upcoming seniors filled their leadership roles well. Once Coach Hall selected the team and the season began, it became very clear every single member of the 25-player roster would be needed to accomplish the team's goals.

With the addition of eleven freshmen, the team started their season on September first with a 3-1 win over Washington College. The few surprising losses throughout the season did not slow down the Eagle's

strive to their team goal of winning the conference championship.

The highlight of the Eagle's season undoubtedly remained the victory over top seated Messiah College on October 7. After that win, the Eagles started a five game winning streak and had high hopes entering into the CAC tournament. Their loss in the semifinals of the tournament to York College surprised the Eagles and consequently ended their season on a sour note. After the loss, the returning players became focused on the future. Next year's team led by All-CAC seniors Christine Balance, Jessica Morris and Meredith McDonald hope to improve on the team's record from 2000.



■ Shannon Nobile dribbles the ball in open space. Being fully aware of the opponent's position remained important to keep possession on the ball.





■ Freshman Adrienne Trombley lines up in the wall to block an opponent's free hit. The wall became the first line of offense during a free hit.

OVERALL RECORD 13-6
CONFERENCE RECORD 3-2

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	RESULT
Washington College	4-1 (W)
Frostburg State University	5-3 (W)
Villa Julie College	3-1 (W)
Lebanon Valley College	0-3 (L)
Goucher College *	5-0 (W)
York College *	2-4 (L)
St. Mary's College *	2-0 (W)
Johns Hopkins University	0-2 (L)
Franklin & Marshall College	2-1 (W) OT
Catholic University *	2-0 (W)
Bridgewater College	5-1 (W)
Salisbury State University *	2-3 (L)
Messiah College	3-1 (W)
Mary Baldwin College	5-0 (W)
Lynchburg College	3-2 (W)
VA Wesleyan College	3-0 (W)
Randolph-Macon College	3-0 (W)
Gettysburg College	0-1 (L)
Goucher College **	8-0 (W)
York College **	0-1 (L)

* CONFERENCE GAME
** CAC TOURNAMENT



■ Senior Amy Smith passes the ball under pressure. Playing to the opponent's non stick side gave the advantage to the team with the ball.

■ Freshman Chrissy Soper takes a short corner. Successfully executing on a short corner often made the difference in a match.

■ Monia Bintz leaps to block the ball from falling on MWC's side of the court. If successful, the ball will fall back in the opponent's face.

OVERALL RECORD 18-11
CONFERENCE RECORD 4-3

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	RESULT
Villa Julie College	3-0 (W)
Randolph-Macon College	3-0 (W)
Shenandoah University	3-1 (W)
Lebanon Valley College	3-1 (W)
Christopher Newport University	3-0 (W)
Lynchburg College	3-1 (W)
Wheaton College IL	1-3 (L)
Delaware Valley College	3-2 (W)
Salisbury State University	(W)
Lycoming College	2-3 (L)
St. Mary's College *	3-0 (W)
York College *	3-2 (W)
Bridgewater College	3-2 (W)
Gallaudet University *	3-0 (W)
Meredith College (CNU)	3-0 (W)
Shenandoah University (CNU)	3-0 (W)
Christopher Newport University	0-3 (L)
Marymount University *	0-3 (L)
Salisbury State University *	1-3 (L)
Randolph-Macon College	2-3 (L)
Ramapo College	3-0 (W)
Villa Julie College	3-1 (W)
Washington & Lee University	0-3 (L)
Washington & Lee University	0-3 (L)
Catholic University *	0-3 (L)
Averett College	0-3 (L)
Goucher College *	3-0 (W)
Gallaudet University **	3-0 (W)
Catholic University **	0-3 (L)

* CONFERENCE GAME

** CAC TOURNAMENT



■ Sarah Libby passes the volleyball to her teammate to successfully complete the play. Passing usually occurs off the opponent's serve.



■ Freshman Elizabeth Harker hits the ball across the net as her teammates prepare for the return hit. Anticipation of the next play helps a player to react quicker to the ball.



OFF TO QUICK START

14-2 Run, One of Best in School History

The Lady Eagles started their season as one of the best in school history with a 14-2 record. The entire starting lineup from last year led by GTE Academic All-Region player Chrissi Stoeck and junior Monica Bintz (All-CAC) returned for the 2000 season. With a solid core of players the team looked to do well throughout the season.

One of the many highlights of the season occurred at the Gettysburg College Tournament where the Lady Eagles knocked off eventual NCAA Tournament qualifier Salisbury State University. The second highlight took place against Bridgewater College. The match went to five games with

the Eagles surviving for the win.

After the tournament, the Eagles came out with a vengeance. Going on to secure six more consecutive wins over conference foes Gallaudet University, St. Mary's College, and York College of PA.

The "team" concept Coach Conway stressed proved to be an important factor throughout the season as the squad finished with an 18-11 record overall and a 4-3 conference record. The 2001 season looks to be solid as they will only lose two seniors to graduation and expect a strong incoming freshman class to compliment the returning players.



■ Junior Monica Bintz makes an outside spike. A high vertical jump allows a player to rise above the net to spike the ball.

ROUGH ROAD

Key Injuries Cause Dissappointment

Both the men and women's cross-country teams began the season with high hopes. The women aimed to repeat as CAC champions, make a run at the regional title and then ultimately compete at the National Championships in Spokane, WA. Unfortunately, several minor injuries to key runners mid-season slightly hampered their chances of making it to nationals.

The women were able to capture their ninth CAC Championship title in ten years, but fell short at the regional championships. Their third place finish ended their season and their run to nationals. Five runners made All-CAC honors: Joerger, Marriott, Folta, Alexander and

Enberg earned All-CAC and All-region.

The men entered the season with many new additions. There was a fair amount of uncertainty on how well they would perform under pressure, but that was soon erased. At the Marlin Invitation, the men raised the stakes by dominating the field and capturing the title.

The men were faced with several injuries to key individuals. The men placed , which was only the 2nd time in 10 years they failed to capture the title. Individually, Jones, Heckel, and Driver earned all-conference honors while Heckel earned all-region honors.



■ Marc Jones and his fellow teammate race side-by-side along the five kilometer course. Teammates can act as motivators throughout the race.





■ The starting line is a struggle for position. Here the MWC men (right side of picture) anticipate the beginning of the race.

SCOREBOARD

Virginia Wesleyan College Invitational
(MEN ONLY)
1st place

Western Maryland College Invitational
(WOMEN ONLY)
2nd place

New York University Invitational
Women 8th, Men

Frostburg State University
Women 2nd, Men

Dickinson College University

Virginia State II/III Championships
Women 1st, Men 3rd

Mason-Dixon Championships
Women 1st, Men 3rd

CAC Championships
Women 1st, Men 2nd

NCAA Regionals
Women 3rd



■ MWC runners lead the pack down the course. Running both mentally and physically gruelly.

■ Freshman Justin Synder races to All-American accolades. Synder broke school records in the 100 freestyle and butterfly.

OVERALL RECORD

MEN 6-5

WOMEN 9-1

SCOREBOARD

Georgetown University Relays

Salisbury State University
M 135-70 W 133-72

Catholic University
M 80-125 W 143-63

York College, Goucher College
M 57-37, 59-25
W 65-29, 64.5-29.5

Virginia Military Institute
106-99

John Hopkins University
M 83-120 W 96.5-108.5

St. Mary's College
M 119-83 W 102-89

Franklin & Marshall Inivt5-ational
M 7TH W 2ND

Marymount University
M 103-25 W 99-25

Franklin & Marshall
2:00 pm

Gettysburg College
M 78-126 W 118-87

Washington & Lee University
M 94.5-110.5 W 105-75

CAC Championships
M 1st W 1st

MWC Invitational



■ An MWC swimmer takes the lead in the home stretch. Creating a body lengths lead over nearest opponent is comforting heading into the last turn and the race for home.

■ The Eagle's crowd together before the meet begins. Team spirit begins before the swimmers hit the pool deck with the many banners that hang around the deck.





FLYING TO

Men and Women Capture Conference Title

EXCELLENCE

The 2000-2001 season proved to be one of the best for the swim teams at Mary Washington history. Coming into the season Coach Kinney simply wanted to improve the program from previous years and perform well at conference meets and nationals. And his goals were met. Throughout the regular season, both swim teams produced impressive regular season wins over Johns Hopkins University, Franklin and Marshall and Gettysburg College as well as other strong programs.

Both the men's and women's teams capped off the season with conference championships: the women won their eleventh straight title and the men won their seven title in the past 11

years.

Junior Amanda Kohne, Sophomore Karin Riesenfeld, Freshmen Tamara Jones, and Senior Jen Maher were solid performers for the women throughout the season. Freshman All-American Justin Synder broke the school record in both the 100-freestyle and 100-butterfly while Amanda Kohne broke the women's 100-butterfly record. At nationals held in mid March in Buffalo New York, Justin qualified in the 100fly, and swam that event along with the 50 free and 100 free. For the woman's team, Jones, Riesenfeld, Kohne as well Lisa Marie Carlson qualified and made the trip to New York.



■ Junior Amanda Kohne races head to head with the opponent in the lane next to her. Kohne performed well when it counted the most.

YOUNG TEAM

Eagle's Fair Better than Expected

FIND A WAY

The Eagle's began the season with the goal of placing in the top four in the conference. The young team consisted of only two senior, four juniors and nine underclassmen. Youth did not deter the men from exceeding expectations of their ability. Top returnees and an excellent recruiting class will help to elevate the Eagles. Coach Wood knew it was up to the men to come prepared for the season and up to him to make the finishing touches to bring the team together.

"In retrospect, I think we had a successful season. I set a goal for our team to finish in the top four in our conference, which I thought was unrealistic at the

time," coach Rod Wood stated. The men finished fourth when they were picked at the beginning of the season to finish seventh. Their final record was 10-14. This is not to be overshadowed by the improvement they made throughout the season.

Success did not carry over into the conference tournament. An early round exit was disappointing for the Eagles after expecting to at least advance out of the opening round. The Eagles lost to York College of Pennsylvania, a team they defeated twice in the regular season. The Eagles fell behind early and never regained the lead.



■ The team huddle before each game prepares the players for the challenge before them. It is a time to pull together as a team and perform.



■ Evan Fowler takes a free throw shot with great concentration. His fellow teammates are in position to grab the rebound if the shot is not sunk.

OVERALL RECORD 10-14 CONFERENCE RECORD 8-6

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	RESULT
Capital College	47-54 (L)
Delaware Valley College	77-70 (W)
Christendom College	72-75 (L)
Washington MD College	76-82 (L)
Goucher College *	82-73 (W)
Salisbury State University *	77-76 (W)
Apprentice School	62-51 (W)
Western Maryland College	83-93 (L)
Virginia Militray Intitute	47-77 (L)
Marymount University *	59-76 (L)
York College *	96-86 (W)
Catholic University *	51-61 (L)
St. Mary's College *	74-73 (W)
Villa Julie College	81-66 (W)
Gallaudet University *	91-66 (W)
Salisbury State University *	62-69 (L)
Goucher College *	81-75 (W)
York College *	84-77 (W)
Newport News Apprentice	68-75 (L)
Marymount University *	56-59 (L)
St. Mary's College *	74-75 (L)
Villa Julie College	58-97 (L)
Catholic University *	45-77 (L)
Gallaudet University *	71-57 (W)
York College **	81-86 (L)

* CONFERENCE GAME

** CAC TOURNAMENT



■ Protecting the ball from the defensive while trying to find an open player can be hard at times. Here Paul Stoddard attempts to complete a pass with his defender in pursuit.

Senior Jessica Bergner battles under the basket for the ball against a York player. Rebounding is an easy way to regain possession and score two points.

OVERALL RECORD CONFERENCE RECORD

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	RESULT
Ferrum College	72-48 (W)
Ursinus College	76-60 (W)
Frostburg State University	76-55 (W)
Randolph-Macon College	68-62 (W)
Christopher Newport College	forfeit (W)
Goucher College *	68-60 (W)
Bridgewater College	58-46 (W)
Salisbury State University *	51-64 (L)
Richard Stockton College	64-60 (W)
Colby-Sawyer College	67-56 (W)
Marymount College *	45-60 (L)
York College *	49-73 (L)
Catholic University *	48-67 (L)
St. Mary's College *	58-55 (W)
Gallaudet University *	80-72 (W)
Salisbury State University *	59-81 (L)
Western Maryland College	56-69 (L)
Goucher College *	59-88 (L)
York College *	62-51 (W)
Marymount University *	57-67 (L)
St. Mary's College *	57-56 (W)
Villa Julie College	59-50 (W)
Catholic University *	68-57 (W)
Gallaudet University *	85-64 (W)
Catholic University **	56-53 (W)
Salisbury State University **	70-80 (L)

CONFERENCE GAME *

CAC TOURNAMENT **



Coach Connie Gallahan explains key strategy during a time-out. A time-out can change the momentum of the game in a positive and in a negative way for a team.

Senior Erin Caulfield keeps the defender behind her in her attempt to rebound the ball. Positioning in relation to both the ball and the defender are important to gain possession of the ball.





ROLLER COASTER

Solid Beginning and End, Rocky Middle

SEASON

The highly experienced Lady Eagles were lead by six seniors and one junior through the season. Leadership came both through performance and through mental capabilities. Senior Erin Caulfield stated, "Our class being so large-six people - we were pretty good role models for the sophomores and freshman. We bonded and demonstrated we can work together."

Caulfield lead the Eagles in scoring and rebounding averaging 15.8 points per game and 7.6 rebounds.

The Lady Eagles experienced a roller coaster season. They began with a seven game winning streak defeating conference opponent Goucher College in the process. For the next eight games the women experienced a free fall winning only two of games. The end to their season was as hot as the beginning with a five game winning streak extending into the CAC conference tournament. The Lady Eagle's defeated Catholic University to advance to the second round, but lost to Salisbury State University in the semifinals.



■ On the offensive, Kelly Kinahan shields the ball while she prepares to make a move. Short quick moves eliminate the defender.

TRADITION

MWC's Oldest Club Sport

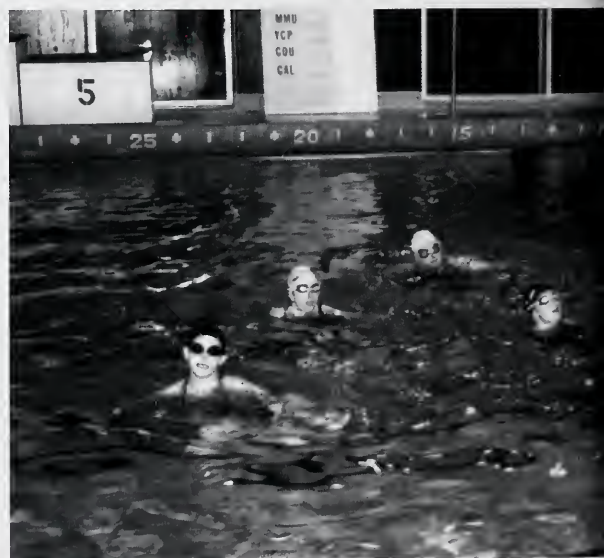
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The most established club sport at Mary Washington is the women's synchronizes swimming team. The team is broken into two sections: the "A" team and the novice team. The "A" team is the more experienced thus competing at a different level than the novice team. The maximum number of swimmers allowed to perform at once is 8 although MWC only has 7 members on the novice and four on the "A" team.

In order to qualify for Nationals, MWC had to complete in three meets including the Virginia Qualifier. The first portion of a meet is figures. During this routine, each team is required to perform four

skills. They are judged according to their design, height, and control. The next phase of the competition is routines, where swimmers complete against each other in solos, duets, trios, and team routines. Each swimmer picks their own music for their routine, which can range from classical too contemporary.

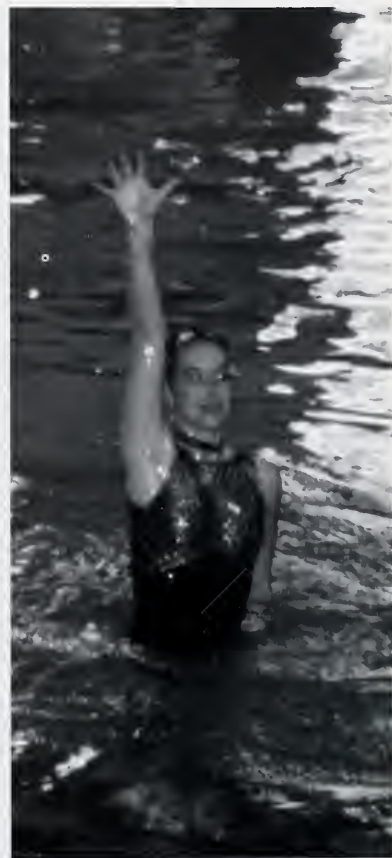
Mary Washington has an ongoing rivalry with William & Mary because their club team is closer to MWC's skill level. Most of the team's competition comes from William & Mary and University of Richmond. Additionally, the team is also traveling to University of Minnesota to compete at their invitational.



■ Both artistry and strength are needed to be an all around competitor.



■ A trio of performers perfect their toe point while keeping their body afloat. Perfectly straight legs and a toe point are polishing touches to a routine.



■ Leg power and endurance are needed to raise a performer out of the water. Performers tread water for the duration of their routine.

■ Facial expressions can make or break a routine in a tightly judged competition. Expressive movements are judged highly.

Grabbing onto each other's jerseys MWC players form a scrum. A scrum is used to try to gain possession of the ball.

OVERALL RECORD

SCOREBOARD

James Madison University

Millersville

American University

William & Mary College

Virginia Tech University

Longwood College

Alumni



With an open field in front of them, MWC players pass the ball up the field. It is harder for the defense to attack the ball if it is constantly moving away from them.

A MWC player attempts to tuck the ball away from her opponents. Protecting the ball is difficult when multiple members of opposing team attack.





BACK ON TOP

Women Ruggers Reclaim Division Title

Coaches Bill Lucas and Kris Kabza led the Women's Rugby team to a powerful and intense fall season. 46 members compromised the team, enough players to assemble three full teams. Over half of the team included rookies. "Not only was this past season successful but the team was one of the most united and enjoyable I have ever been on," senior Nancy Ballek said.

The Woman's Rugby team played against larger schools. The team played thirteen games including B-side games in which second and third team members participated. Team numbers dwindled slightly towards the end of the season. The

season concluded with the Ed and Sandy Lee Tournament in Roanoke, Virginia. After winning all their division games, the woman ruggers triumphed in the first place spotlight.

"Rugby has been such a big part of my life here at MWC and I'm really going to miss all the fun times and when I leave next year," said senior Nicole McIntyre. Junior Ginny Bach, described the season as one filled with "awesome people and intense booty kicking fun." Coach Kabza plans for woman's rugby to "advance to the Mid-Atlantic playoffs in the spring, facing teams from the Potomac and East Penn Rugby Union's."



■ Although tackled, Sarah Wentz keeps possession of the ball. Without pads, tackling proves dangerous at times.

EXPECTATIONS EXCEED RESULTS

Tough Season Ends With Seventh Place

The Men's Rugby team arrived on the campus a week before the normal arrival date to gain a distinct advantage over their competitors for their upcoming season. They suffered through a week of daily two three-hour practices under the instruction of British coaches Tony Brown and Mark Fowler. The extra work to teach the rookies the game paid off by the end of the week. "Rugby is a great sport because there are no cuts—everyone on the team gets a chance to play," said Bryan Johnson. Therefore it remained necessary to teach the new players the right moves and provide the returning members with challenging activities.

The men ended the week with a scrimmage and a drive to begin what they hoped would be a successful season.

Of the division games played, the team lost one, placing them fifth in their division. The men then progressed to the Ed and Sandy Lee Tournament at the close of the season. After playing several games, the team placed seventh in division at the end of the season.

Men's Rugby prospered as more than a bunch of guys goofing off and drinking together on the weekends. "The sport is filled with chemistry, both on the field and off the field," Bryan Johnson said. The team foresees strong years ahead.



■ Andrew Bennett cuts to his right to allude his opponent. Quickness both with the ball and without the ball is essential to create and allude tackles.





■ The Mary Washington men are interlocked in a scrum, fighting for possession of the ball. A scrum is a physically exerting tactic to gain control of the ball.

OVERALL RECORD

SCOREBOARD

United RFC

George Mason University

Georgetown University

Old Dominion University

University of Richmond

William & Mary College

Longwood University

Alumni

Ed Lee Cup



■ Two MWC players hold up their own teammate to attempt to steal the ball from their opponent. Teamwork is paramount in winning close games.

■ All-CAC player David Bristow gets down low to return a forehand shot. Solid ground strokes are essential.

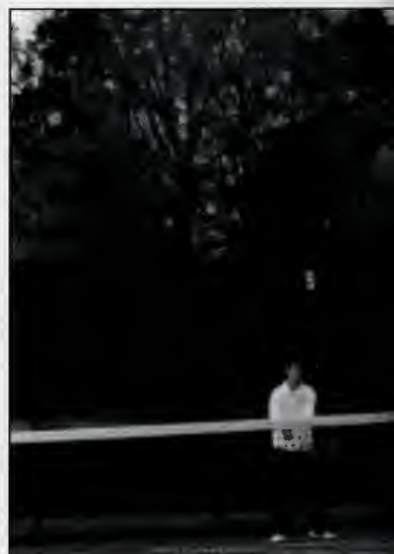
OVERALL RECORD 12-6

SCOREBOARD

MWC Kickoff Classic	
DC Metro Tournament	
ITA Regional Tournament	
Siena University	7-0 (W)
SUNY Stony Brook	1-6 (L)
Drexel University	7-0 (W)
Carnegie-Mellon University	5-2 (W)
Catholic University*	7-0 (W)
University of Richmond	1-6 (L)
University of the South	1-6 (L)
Emory University	1-6 (L)
Rhodes College	4-3 (W)
Washington & Lee University	2-5 (L)
Averett College	4-3 (W)
Swarthmore College	2-5 (L)
Washington College	PPD
Christopher Newport University	7-0 (W)
West Chester University	5-2 (W)
George Mason University	8-1 (W)
College of New Jersey	4-3 (W)
Salisbury State University	6-1 (W)
Hampden-Sydney College	7-0 (W)
CAC Championships	



■ An MWC player wipes the ball across the net with a forehand.



■ An MWC player bounces the ball before preparing to serve for the point. The server controls the speed of the match



REPEAT?

A Young Team Looks to Repeat Past Success

The Mary Washington Men's Tennis Team looks to attend the NCAA National Tournament for the second straight year. Living up to last year's triumphs will not be an easy feat. Being ranked fifteenth nationally and earning a birth in the tournament are loft expectations to live up to. It can be done though. Coach Todd Helbling, "I believe this team has the potential to be just as good as last year, so that is what we expect to be. I think we can be just as strong in singles and possibly better in doubles than last year. It should be another fun season."

All-CAC senior David Bristow

will lead the squad of six underclassmen. Bristow's experience will serve the very young team well in tough situations. Other key returners are Conor Smith, Kevin Loden and sophomore transfer Steve Wenzel.

Coach Helbling believes his team should play the tough teams and the schedule reflects his philosophy. The outcomes are never certain, but the play is always well. Top twenty nationally ranked teams such as Emory University, Averett College, and Swarthmore College appear on the schedule.



■ Senior David Bristow prepares to serve the ball. According to Coach Helbling, Bristow is a very coachable and always improving.

RETURN TO Eagles On Top In Conference Play ELITE STATUS

After a fall season filled with perfecting the fundamentals essential to game time execution, the Eagles' aim to make a run for Nationals in the spring. With most of last year's team remaining, the Eagles' hope to improve upon previous results. One of the strongest recruiting classes in recent history accompanied the returning players.

As of April 10th, the Eagles found themselves on top of the leader board in the conference with one more conference game left to play. Standout pitchers Mike Porter and Erik Dorman led the CAC with

lowest earned run percentage while Porter has accumulated the most wins on the MWC pitching staff.

Second basemen Mark McEathron led the Eagles in most offensive categories. He remained a threat in the batter's box and on the bases.

The Eagles faced and defeated many leading NCAA tournament teams including North Carolina Wesleyan and Salisbury State University.

The Eagles are in the conference tournament and are looking for a bid to Nationals in Appleton, WI.



■ Erik Dorman completes his follow through as he attempts to hit a ball of an Hampden-Sydney pitcher.





■ Ryan Napolitano avoids a tag at home plate. Racing for the plate with the ball in motion is an adrenaline rush for both teams.

CONFERENCE RECORD 7-3
OVERALL RECORD 25-9
SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	RESULT
Dickinson College	4-0 (W)
	5-4 (W)
Eastern Mennonite University	11-8 (W)
University of Scranton	5-3 (W)
	11-0 (W)
St. Mary's College *	3-4 (L)
SUNY New Paltz	7-5 (W)
	6-8 (L)
Gallaudet University *	14-0 (W)
	16-1 (W)
Washington & Lee University	4-7 (L)
Catholic University *	6-4 (W)
Christopher Newport University	3-7 (L)
Southern Virginia College	9-0 (W)
Bridgewater College	9-5 (W)
Hampden-Sydney College	11-4 (W)
North Carolina Wesleyan College	9-1 (W)
Catholic University *	10-2 (W)
Bridgewater College	12-6 (W)
St. Mary's College *	5-4 (W)
Salisbury State University *	5-4 (W)
	2-4 (L)
Villa Julie College	13-5 (W)
Newport News Apprentice	12-6 (W)
Shenandoah University	PPD, rain
York College *	7-2 (W)
	1-8 (W)
Randolph-Macon College	12-1 (W)
Salisbury State University *	7-11 (W)
Shenandoah University	14-1 (W)
Methodist College	5-9 (L)

* CONFERENCE GAME

** CAC TOURNAMENT



■ Coach Tom Sheridan gives his players a mid-inning pep talk. Changing a couple of mistakes mid game can result in a win.

■ Mark McEathron safely slides back into first plate. McEathron is the leader on the team in stolen bases.

Anticipating where the ball will be hit is key for a third basemen to intercept the ball. Oftentimes, a third basemen's range can overlap the short stop's.

OVERALL RECORD 18-11

CONFERENCE RECORD 5-3

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	RESULT
Randolph-Macon College	8-0 (W)
	5-2 (W)
Longwood College	---
Lynchburg College	PPD
Virginia Wesleyan College	PPD
Christopher Newport College	0-1 (L)
Rowan	0-2 (L)
Emory & Henry	0-3 (L)
Randolph-Macon College	1-0 (W)
Chowan College	4-0 (W)
Frostburg State University	5-4 (W)
	6-4 (W)
Villa Julie College	cancelled
York College *	0-3 (L)
	1-8 (L)
SUNY Geneseo	2-5 (L)
NC Wesleyan	1-0 (W)
Rhode Island	0-7 (L)
Methodist	2-3 (L)
SUNY New Paltz	3-1 (W)
Catholic University *	10-2 (W)
	9-6 (W)
Christopher Newport U.	PPD
Gallaudet University *	8-0 (W)
	10-1 (W)
Chowan College	3-0 (W)
	13-6 (W)
Salisbury State University *	2-1 (W)
	3-7 (L)
Bridgewater College	0-8 (L)
	1-2 (L)
Villa Julie College	10-0 (W)
	8-0 (W)

* CONFERENCE GAME

** CAC TOURNAMENT



A Lady Eagle explodes away from the base in an attempt to steal. MWC only had 15 stolen bases with 18 attempts for the entire season.

Preparing for a quick out, the first basemen assumes her position. First basemen play an active role in almost every out.





MAXIMIZING

Conway Mixes Strength to Find Precision

STRENGTHS

The 2001 women's softball teams seemed bound for greatness, as a very strong nucleus returned to diamond for the season.

The team depended on Sophomore returning pitcher Jen Rice to lead them on the mound. Last season she led the pitching staff with the most strike-outs and lowest ERA. Sophomore Erin Keenan solidified the infield defensive unit while Sophomore Julia Gloukhoff will be counted on to perform as an offensive threat in the batter's box.

The very young team did not let lack of collegiate experience deter them from attaining their goals.

They came into the school as experienced players and competed with experience. The incoming freshman received the chance to become key players and assume responsibility early in their collegiate careers. This can only help the Lady Eagles in their future seasons.

Coach Conway hoped to maximize individual talents to attain team goals. A team can only be as successful as their weakest link. Hard work and repetition of skills proved essential in making the philosophy come to head.



■ Sophomore Jen Rice, MWC's leading pitcher, pitches a curve ball to the plate. Rice's ERA stayed around 1.75 all season.

PROMISING

Solid Performances at UMD

FALL SEASON

The Mary Washington Riding Roster consists of 22 students. Mary Washington conducts the riding program at Hazelwild Farm, which is in Spotsylvania County. The students commute to the Morrison Equestrian Center where they utilize stables, a full-scale indoor arena, two outdoor rings and a cross-country course.

Each member of the riding program rides three times per week. Groups of six to eight people receive lessons at a time, but not all are on the Varsity Equestrian team. Team members have two regular lessons a week and then a third lesson focusing on equitation. The team members also switch between different horses in order to prepare for

IHSA shows. Founded in 1967, IHSA endorses competition for riders of varying skill levels for competition individually and on teams. IHSA competitions are unique because the competition does not permit riders to use their own horses. The school hosting the event provides horses for the riders, and each horse is drawn by lottery.

Mary Washington competes against schools such as the University of Maryland, the College of William and Mary, James Madison University, and Sweet Briar College. Competing against these schools Mary Washington has placed first in several shows since the beginning of the year.



▣ The elegance and stamina needed by horses is essential to the overall judging of a competition.





■ Leaping over multiple bars involves great concentration and precision by the horse and rider.

SCOREBOARD

University of Maryland
2nd place

University of Maryland
4th place

Goucher College
1st place

University of Richmond
1st place

Sweet Briar College

Mary Washington College
1st Place

Regional Show

Zone Show

National Show



■ Meagon Jones prepares her horse as she rounds the corner. Both the horse and the rider need great concentration to perform well.

■ The competitors and their horses line up before the competition begins. Competitors are not only judged on their ability, but on how well they control their horse.

Junior Meghan Twomey shields the ball from her opponents while attempting to shoot on goal. Creating small pockets by quick feet and stick skills opens lanes to the goal.

OVERALL RECORD 13-3
CONFERENCE RECORD 4-1

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT

RESULT

Gettysburg College	13-14 (L)
Kenyon College at St. Petersburg	14-3 (W)
Randolph-Macon College	13-5 (W)
Amherst College	7-12 (L)
Lynchburg College	15-5 (W)
Washington & Lee University	17-6 (W)
Catholic University*	17-8 (W)
Goucher College*	13-10 (W)
College of New Jersey	Cancelled
Villa Julie College	18-5 (W)
Marymount University*	19-6 (W)
Roanoke College	16-8 (W)
Rowan University	14-8 (W)
Salisbury State University*	13-14 (L)
St. Mary's College*	13-9 (W)
Catholic University **	19-7 (W)
CAC Semifinals **	15-7 (W)

* CONFERENCE GAME

** CAC TOURNAMENT



■ The ball rolls into the goal of MWC's opponent. Oftentimes, women's lacrosse games are high scoring.

■ Senior All-American Bridget Geiman shoots and scores from inside the arc.





NOTHING LESS Eagles Look For National Bid THAN EXCELLENCE

Topping last year remained a difficult feat, but not an impossible one for the Lady Eagles. Coach Dana Hall expected her girls to improve upon their fifth place national ranking from last year and return to the national tournament for only the second time in school history. Facing six nationally ranked teams throughout the season, the Eagles felt well prepared for both conference and national matches. The incoming recruiting class featured six women with state championship experience which added to a strong returning core.

Lead by returning senior

goalkeeper Heather Carter, Briana Gervat, along with All-Americans Kate Weller and Bridget Geiman, the Eagles looked to dominate both ends of the field. Captains Bridget Geiman and Kate Weller look to lead by example throughout the season both on and off the field. Coach Hall demands a strong commitment from her players and it showed in both field play and academics.

As of April 9th, the Lady Eagles remained well on their way to a National bid and an eight game winning streak. Extending this success into conferences is essential.



Senior Bridget Geiman protects the ball as she sprints to the offensive third of the field. Geiman is a team leader on and off the field being named Scholar Athlete of the Year.

HIGHER

Paving the Way for a Top 20 Finish

EXPECTATIONS

The 2001 men's lacrosse team looked to continue the turnaround they started in 2000. With the departure of only two seniors from last year, this year's team returned a core group of experienced players. The defense is solid while the offense is inexperienced and struggles to pull through.

Players put diligent time in with the goal of moving up in conference ranks. In order to do this, the Eagles had to surpass conference rivals Salisbury State University. Conference games have been close all year, but Coach Glaeser hopes to "peak at the right time" and

advance to the final round of CACs.

Lead by All-Capital Athletic Conference performers Ed Scopin (midfield) and J.B. Hodgson (defense), the Eagles looked to secure the defensive end of the field with a man-down defensive strategy. The deepest senior class in recent history will complement Scopin and Hodgson.

Senior goalkeeper Derrek Ostrzyk summed up the season with "This is the first year that we must meet the expectations of becoming a top 20 program."



Paul Schutzman shields the ball from his opponent. A quick stick and explosive step will help fend off an opposing player.



■ J.B. Hodgson contains a St. Mary's player. Containment in the middle of the field slows the momentum of the game.

OVERALL RECORD 3-8
CONFERENCE RECORD 2-4

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	RESULT
Swarthmore College	PPD
Virginia Wesleyan College	5-13 (L)
Salisbury State University*	2-13 (L)
Randolph-Macon College	15-11 (L)
Catholic University*	11-1 (W)
Villa Julie College	7-5 (W)
York College*	2-8 (L)
Goucher College*	6-7 (L)
St. Mary's College*	7-9 (L)
Shenandoah University	18-2 (W)
Marymount University*	8-11 (L)
St. Mary's College **	3-13 (L)

* CONFERENCE GAME

** CAC TOURNAMENT



■ Keeping the ball away from the attacking defender is difficult. Defenders are allowed to tackle and knock the ball out of the offenders stick; although, slashing is illegal.

■ The physical play oftentimes leads to tackling. Here three Mary Washington players attempt to tackle a St. Mary's player.

■ The novice team learns to row sprint pieces during spring training. During the fall, the team competes in head races while the spring is devoted to sprints.

SCOREBOARD

Head of the South Regatta

Crawford Bay Regatta

Occuquan Sprints

Washington College

Capital Classic Regatta

Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships

Dad Vail Regatta



■ The varsity women's team consisted of only nine women. Here Lauren Carter strokes one of the two women's fours.

■ Approaching the dock with a strong current and windy conditions is very challenging for coxwains. Coxwains control the boat and logistics of the race.



DIMINISHING

Rowers Able to Pull Through

NUMBERS



The 2001 rowing officially got underway in January with winter training. Although, rowers spent the fall season competing in head races, which are 3.1 miles long.

With only a small recruiting class, the returning rowers pulled through with great results for a third-year varsity program. The highlight of the fall season became the Head of the South Regatta held in late fall. The regatta gave the team a chance to compete against southern teams that they will face at the Dad Vail Regatta.

The indoor winter season began with frustration when many varsity

rowers decided to leave the team. Leaving nine women and seven men to compete for seats. Winter training focused on conditioning, strength training and technique while the spring focused on perfection and rowing as on cohesive unit.

The first major race of the spring season remained the Occoquan Sprints. The two varsity women's four boats finished second in separate races while the men's varsity four finish third. They spent the end of the season preparing for the Mid-Atlantic Regional Regatta and for the Dad Vail Regatta.



■ The Women's Novice Eight lead by stroke Maggie Dryer pulls a race piece while Clemson University. Spring training is a chance for Coach Holdren to assess the team's talent.

REPEAT

Conference Title Looks Promising

BOUND

The 2001 Track and Field team looks to capture the Capital Athletic Conference title while going undefeated in conference competition. This is not an unattainable goal since both the men's and women's team are capable of the feat.

The women's team is lead by a good mixture of veteran and freshmen stand-outs. Even though injuries to several middle distance runners has caused the women's team to lack depth, this can be overcome through hard work and sheer determination, both of which the women are capable of doing. Salisbury State and York College

look to challenge MWC to the conference title, but Coach Soper believes "our quality will overcome our lack of depth in some areas." The women look to capture the conference title for the eighth consecutive time.

The men's is the best team MWC has fielded with great depth in the sprint events, which are dominated by seniors. With a long term goal of qualifying eight to ten men for nationals, the men's team looks to glide into conferences with confidence. Coach Soper believes the team "is simply too strong to be overcome by Salisbury and Catholic."



■ Junior Jeremy Driver completes his run through the water pit. The steeplechase combines running, hurdles, and water pits.





■ Freshman Erin Haile positions herself in the blocks before the start of her sprint. Blocks allow for a sprint to have an explosive first step.

SCOREBOARD

INDOOR SEASON

Christopher Newport Invitational

Christopher Newport Invitational

Swarthmore "5-Way"

Mason-Dixon Invitational

Virginia Tech Invitational

Haverford Invitational

NCAA Division III Championships



■ Freshman Emily Edelman runs the 100 meter dash for the first and only time all season at the Washington and Lee Invitational. She usually competes in the pole vault.

■ Christina Sullivan sprints the 100 meter dash. Sullivan was CAC champion in the event.

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SCOREBOARD OUTDOOR SEASON

Washington & Lee Invitational

Lynchburg College

Battlefield Relays

Duke University Invitational

Lynchburg College Invitational

CAC Championships

George Mason Invitational

Liberty Invitational



■ Freshman Emily Edelman is the only women to complete in the pole vault for the team. Here she clears the bar without any trouble.

■ Bobby Bergan attempts to clear the high jump bar. Bergan is ranked first in the nation in the high jump.



■ Freshman Colin Dwyer rotates in a circle before releasing the hammer. Dwyer sheer strength and momentum propels the hammer forward.



■ Erik Kochert lands in the sand pit after the completion of his triple jump. Kochert is ranks high nationally in the event.



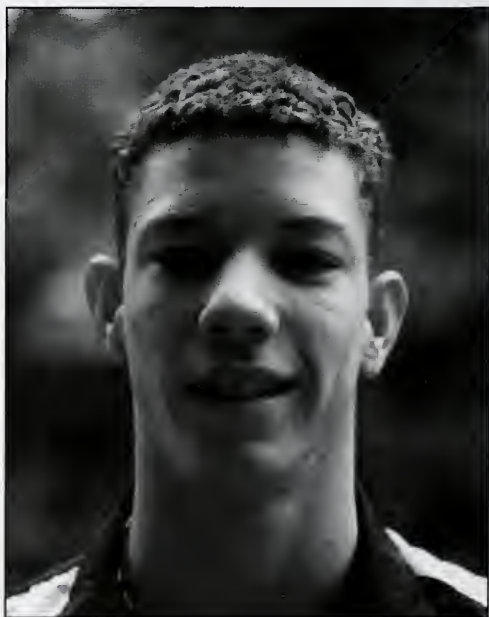
FALL AND WINTER ALL-AMERICANS

Field Hockey



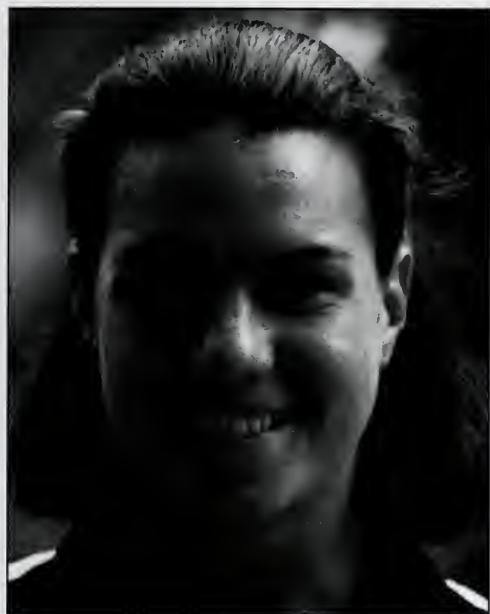
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Men's Swimming



Karin Reisenfeld

Women's Swimming



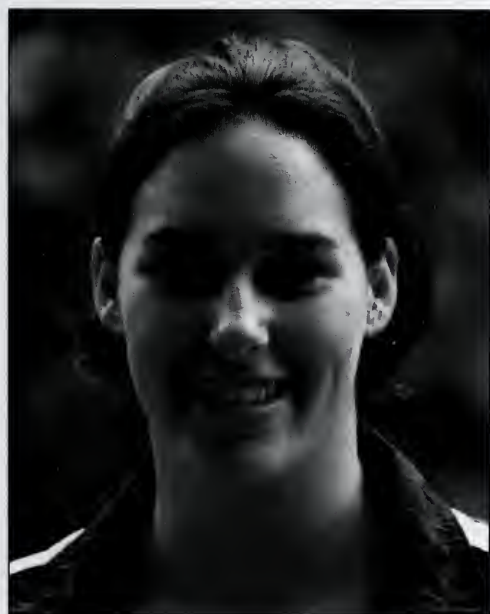
Tamara Jones

Women's Swimming



Amanda Kohne

Women's Swimming



Lisa Marie Carlson

Women's Swimming







Academics

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Hear the alarm.

Taste the atmosphere.

Touch the books.

See the professors.

Smell the class.

Awaken.

What can **YOU** do in... five minutes

- put up your hair
- loose concentration on homework and get on AOL Instant Messenger
- download a song from Napster
- figure out how to get the outside door open to Alvey Hall
- decide whether or not to go to class
- do one calculus problem
- get food at Eagle's Nest when it's not busy
- drive to McDonald's from Sunken Road

"It takes five minutes after you get back from winter break to realize how ready you are for spring break."

-Emily Dilger



■ In Alvey Hall's lobby, Mike Newbold and Ryan Rushe play bumper pool. One good game took five minutes.

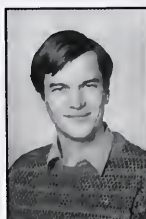
■ Before class starts, Heidi Schenkel writes some notes. Time before class allowed students to mentally prepare.



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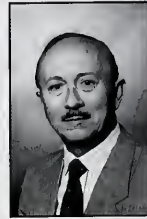
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Bunch of Fives

Five minutes can either be an eternity
or go by in the blink of an eye

Rebecca Ross, Merin DeGroot
& Rebecca Vaccaro



When waiting for a class to end, five minutes may seem like five hours. However, the five minutes right before an eight-o'clock class when you've just woken up comes and goes so quickly, and you're still late to class. This phenomenon is certainly not unknown by students.

One may be surprised how much can actually get done in five short

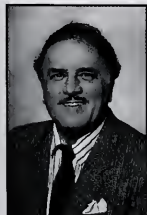
minutes. Decisions ranging from whether or not to hit the snooze button one more time to where you are going to eat are all made in a span of five minutes or less. Some homework assignments only take five minutes. A short study break to grab a bite to eat takes only five minutes, unless (like most students) you stop and talk to friends along the way. Changing the laundry from the washer to the dryer or checking you mail takes five minutes. A daydream in class may take you away for a little while.

Pay attention in the next five minutes and you may be surprised what you find to do and can accomplish in five short minutes.

■ Taking a quick study break, Spencer Stoball talks with Sara Stokes. Interruptions were often welcome as a break from lengthy studying.

■ On the fourth floor of Alvey Hall, Mike Warner and Casey Fowler play ball. Students found new and creative ways to be quickly entertained while living in their dorms.

■ Depositing money into her account, Kristy Carr and friend Sara Castner make use of the Eagle One services. A temperamental machine could take up to five minutes.



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Wendy Atwell-
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Education



James Baker
Music



Rosemarry Barra
Biology



Michael Bass
Env Sci &
Geology



Topher Bill
Psychology



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What can YOU do in... ten minutes

- take a shower on a warm day
- eat a meal at Eagle's Nest
- start paying attention in class
- write an e-mail
- play a game of elf bowling
- find a good hiding place during Junior Ring Week
- find a parking spot on or around campus
- get ready for an eight-o'clock class

"It takes ten minutes to have a crush on someone, an hour to like someone, a day to love someone, but a lifetime to forget someone."

-Steve Hinchcliffe

■ In her dorm room, Amber Knowles checks her mail. Students usually checked their e-mail several times throughout the day.



■ On campus walk, John Dangerfield and Matt Shaw walk to class. Most students allowed ten minutes to walk to class.



■ Taking ten minutes out of a busy day, Erin Cassino paints Ashley Bland's nails. Quick diversions and time with friends were essential parts of a college student's life

■ At the student rec center, Regan Priest takes a shot in a game of pool against Hassan Bashir. A normal pool game took about ten minutes.



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Dawn Bowen
Geography



Marshall Bowen
Geography



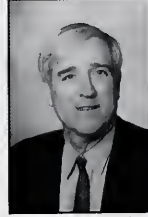
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■ At the schooling barn at Hazelwild Farm, Sarah Pech untacks her mount Watson. Tacking and untacking took about ten minutes for advanced riders and riding team members.

■ In Eagle's Nest, Rachel Worley, Sarah Ransone, Lauren Glaettli and Carolyn Cook eat breakfast. Students often chose to eat at Eagle's Nest because of the convenience of faster service.



Ten Fold

Ten minutes can be a leisurely stroll to class
or a hurried attempt to get ready for class

Eagle's Nest



For faster paced students, ten minutes may mean a quick meal at Eagle's Nest or a morning scramble to ready for class. In a slower light, ten minutes means a walk to class with friends or a wait in one of the several lines on campus. Students are able to wash their collections of plastic dishes and cups in ten min-

utes. A walk to Giant across Route 1 or the trek to the Battlefield and Sunken Road parking lots often takes about ten minutes. The time may also be used for taking a shower, putting on ones makeup, playing two games of bumper pool or just conversing with a friend. Fortunate students sometimes find that ten minutes is enough time for a homework assignment, writing a draft for English 101 or studying for a test. Ten minutes can also be used for a power nap or a trip to the library to return books. Whatever the situation, ten minutes offers just enough time to get something somewhat significant done.



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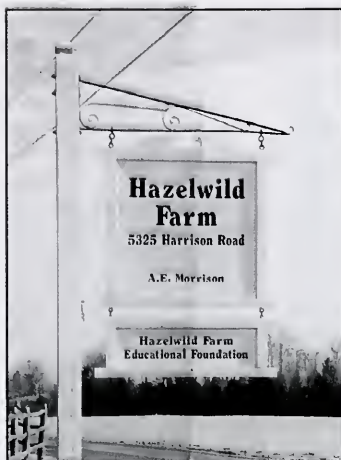


Deborah Conway
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Carole Corcoran
Psychology

■ Hazelwild Farm hosts Mary Washington's equestrian activities. It is a fifteen minute drive to the facility off of Route 1 on Harrison Road in Spotsylvania County.



■ In the mail room, students stand in line to pick up packages. During class changes, students often waited fifteen minutes in the crowded mailroom.

Quarter 'til

Fifteen Minutes allows students
time to focus or lose focus

Dan Greene & Melissa Smith



One might be surprised to find what is accomplished in fifteen minutes. Not only is it a break between Tuesday/Thursday classes or a quick lunch break, it is a very productive time slot. Fifteen minutes is a walk to the Battlefield Athletic Complex or to downtown Fredericksburg. A drive to Central Park or getting to Interstate-95 can

take fifteen minutes. However, access to Fredericksburg recreation is not the only use of fifteen minutes. For some freshmen, finding the weight room for the first time in Goolrick can prove to be a difficult task, taking fifteen minutes to accomplish. Brainstorming an idea for a paper, finding that one book for a research paper or editing a paper may take fifteen minutes. Even waiting in lines on campus for fifteen minutes may prove productive, as one may meet someone new or simply further a relationship with conversation. Whatever one's schedule or circumstance, there's always a fifteen minute task at hand.



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Computer Science



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Art & Art History



Frederick Davidson
Business Admin

What can **YOU** do in... fifteen minutes

- stop taking notes and lose concentration in class
- clean your dorm room
- take a shower on a cold day
- fall asleep in class
- realize you are really going to pass/fail a test
- figure out how to work the door keys for your dorm as a freshman
- realize that that annoying clicking noise is one of seven lady bugs attacking your light bulb

"In the morning when I get up too late and have to go to class very fast, I seem to wash my face, put some clothes on and blast out of my room in fifteen minutes."

-Young Oh



■ In the fifteen minutes between Tuesday/Thursday classes, students walk to and from class. Some chose bikes as a faster means of transportation.

■ In Seacobeck's Yellow Room, students wait to serve themselves. Lines in Seacobeck could take up to fifteen minutes to get through at peak dining hours.



■ In her dorm room, Alexia MacClain folds laundry. The task, brand new for some students, usually took about fifteen minutes.



Galen DeGraff
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Art & Art History



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Art & Art History



Betty Durrer
Mathematics



Stephen Farnsworth
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Affairs



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What can **YOU** do in... thirty minutes

- eat lunch at Seacobeck
- get ready in the morning
- force yourself to study
- finish a finite math homework assignment
- complete a lab write up
- figure out a schedule for the next semester
- walk to downtown Fredericksburg
- gather all the necessary ingredients for a good Junior Ring Week prank
- become the victim of a Junior Ring Week prank

"I begin to see only half of the joys that I overlook every day, that in actuality reveal the incredible feeling of truly being alive."

-Ben Kolodziej

■ After finishing lunch at Seacobeck, Chris Barkley and Lauren Maiocco talk. Lunch time was a good study break and a short time to relax with friends before heading back to class for the day.



■ In Seacobeck's Red Room, Jade Willard prepares a salad. Lunch in Seacobeck usually took about thirty minutes, depending on how much conversation was available at the table.



■ In Alvey Hall, Heather Bridget calls home. Phone calls home were an important part of many students' week.

■ Watching a tv show, Laura Quijano, Tinh Nguyen and Gina Cook make use of Virginia Hall's lobby and big screen tv. TV seemed to be an essential part of college life.



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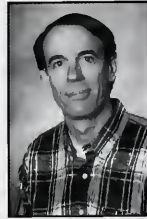
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Stephen Fuller
Biology



■ Finished with lunch, Matt Klinger and Megan Rouse discuss their day with Chris Barkley and Lauren Maiocco. Meals with friends was a highlight of many students' day.

■ Taking time for lunch, Alena Callaghan, Elizabeth Keller and Betsy Tidd enjoy conversation. Conversation was the main thing that kept students in Seacobeck longer than what it took for them to eat.



Half Past

Thirty minutes was enough time for
studying, too much for homework

Ahaba Allen, Sarah Grubb, Ryan Butts,
Meghan Howard & Katie Zellenak



Besides being a good chunk of study time, students found a lot of other ways to spend thirty minutes. Physical health was a concern for students, as one could almost always see someone either running or speed walking. Others chose to spend thier exercise sessions in Goolrick Hall on either the

aerobic equipment and/or the weight training machines.

A half hour was ample time for lunch at Seacobeck and conversation with friends. It also served as time spent watching a favorite TV show or practicing a musical instrument. Some Junior Ring Week pranks took thirty minutes to carry out, only to take hours for the victim to get out of or recover.

However, for most students, thirty minutes served as a productive amount of for school work. They wrote lab write-ups, completed homework assignments, edited papers and met with professors for help.



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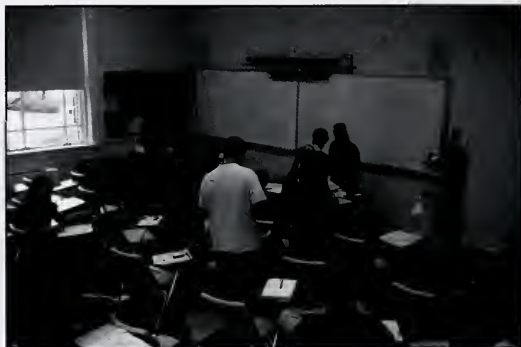


John George
Chemistry



Carmen Gillespie
ELS

■ During an Anthropology of Latin America class, a student takes notes. Anthropology was only available as a concentration at Mary Washington. If one wanted to pursue this field, they majored in sociology.



■ In Dr. Elizabeth Ferry's MWF class of Anthropology of Latin America, students take a break from note taking. Though MWF classes were shorter, students often welcomed a break.

Threesome

MWF classes a favorite due to students' relatively short attention spans

Beginning Ballet



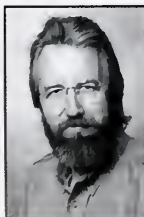
Monday, Wednesday, Friday (MWF) classes were usually quite popular for students due to their shorter class time of fifty minutes. Students felt that this time period was just long enough to have a good class discussion or lecture, but also short enough to comply with a college students' attention span.

In one day, there were eight slots for

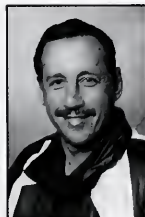
MWF classes, starting on the hour from 8:00 am to 3:00 pm. Students often shyed away from the 8:00 classes, as they were just too early. However, for those individuals who were forced to take the early classes due to full classes later in the day, it was not uncommon to see these students on their way to class at 7:58 am, still in their pajamas and wearing a hat. Others wanted the early morning classes, as they desired to get their classes over with, and have the rest of the day to work, study or play. But no matter what one's schedule was, they could rest assured they would sleep through at least one class during their college career.



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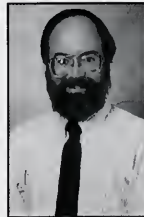
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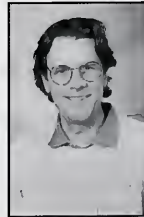
Stephen Gough
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What can **YOU** do in... fifty minutes

- enjoy a slide lecture in Geography
- complete one example of a calculus problem
- have a really good daydream
- Experience Beethoven and his fifth symphony
- take a decent nap
- learn how to conjugate Spanish verbs into the preterite tense
- figure out what you are going to have for lunch
- have a good class discussion

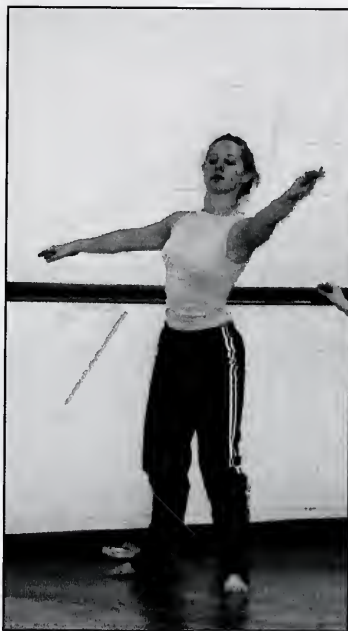
"TR classes are better than MWF in that you don't feel as bad because you skipped it twice a week, not the normal three."

-William Stribling



■ In Beginning Ballet, a MWF class, students warm up on the bar. Dance classes could be taken to fulfill the college's two-credit physical education requirement.

■ On the board in her anthropology class, a student writes an announcement for an information session on the School of the Americas. The S.O.A. was a focus for the Human Rights Club.



■ Ballet slippers off, a student stretches in her Beginning Ballet class. Stretching helped to develop flexibility as well as grace and agility.



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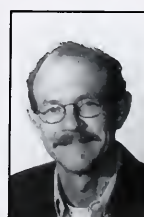
Steve Hampton
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Stephen Hanna
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Bradley Hansen
Economics



James Harding
ELS

What can **YOU** do in... one hour

- write a draft for an English 101 essay
- "write one more chapter for that Great American Novel you've been putting off for years" (Amanda McGuire)
- pack up your room to move out for the summer
- dinner at Seacobeck
- study for a test
- figure out what to write about on a yearbook spread

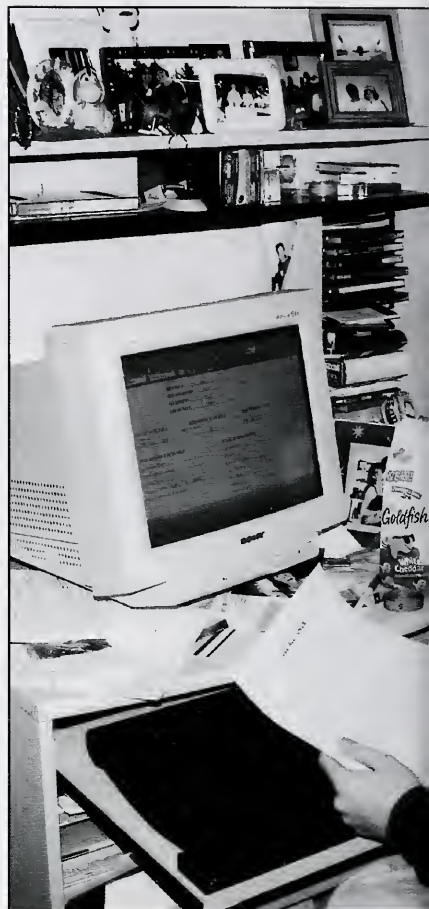
"In an hour, I can listen to the entire new Dave Matthews Band cd while playing Snood, chatting on IM and checking e-mail-- and maybe doing a few chemistry problems too."

-Kristin Ochsenreiter

■ In an Alvey Hall study room, Any Cunningham studies flash cards. Study rooms were one of the few quiet places where students could study.



■ On a stair stepping machine, students exercise. Exercise was an important part of many students' day, as it improved physical as well as mental health.



■ Alvey Hall RA Kristy Bartle works on an activity for her hall. RA's spent many hours planning events for their halls and their buildings.

■ Book in hand, Mike Casey reads for a class. One hour was a common reading block time for students.



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■ In the aerobic room in Goolrick's basement, a student uses a stationary bike. Most workouts took about an hour if they included aerobic activity combined with weight training.

■ Bibles open, members of the Virginia Hall small group ponder a question. The Christian group met every week for an hour to study the bible and have fellowship.



At All Hours

With twenty-four in a day, students try
to make good use of every hour

Dinner at Seacobeck



Students found an hour was an optimal time period to get many things done. Hour-long study stints were one common use of an hour. Club meetings were often held for an hour, as well as some club activities. Intervarsity Small Groups met for an hour each week. Students also used the library's resources for an hour at a time to do

research for a paper, or simply to study for an upcoming test.

Besides academic activities, many other uses of one's time revolved around an hourly schedule. Some TV shows, especially soap operas, kept students entertained for at least an hour. Waiting for pizza or Chinese could take an entire hour, however, so could the wait at a restaurant.

Whatever way they chose to spend their time, students did their best to make an hour useful, whether it be for relaxation or work, both very important elements in the life of a college student.



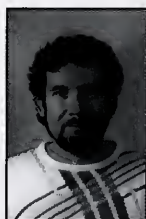
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What can YOU do in...

seventy-five minutes

- take exactly three pages of notes in Western Civ. I
- take a great nap
- learn five different house types in Historic Preservation 101
- have a good class discussion in Eng. 101
- interpret that good day dream you had in the MWF class the day before
- give a class-long business presentation
- begin to count down the hours until Friday
- try to answer age-ole questions like "Why is the earth round?"

"Having all Tuesday/Thursday classes gave me a four day weekend every week!"

-Peggy Myrick



■ Masks await grading in Theatre 113. Students enjoyed theatre and art classes, as they allowed them creative outlets.

■ In a TR class, a student enjoys coffee from Eagle's Nest. Students often took snacks to class as a means to stay awake.



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Twice Over

Held only twice a week, students choose

TR classes to get a longer weekend

Health 100



Tuesday, Thursday (TR) classes owed their popularity to the fact that they were only held twice a week. Some students, mostly seniors, were lucky enough to fit their classes into a TR only schedule, allowing them a four-day weekend, as well as only two class days a week. With the extra time on their hands, residential students had time for many extra curricular activities

or jobs. This class option was also quite convenient for commuter students, as they only had to travel to campus twice a week.

Some students, however, did not like the length of TR classes. They felt that an hour and fifteen minutes was just too long, especially for an eight o'clock class.

Seventy-five minutes was also the length of many night classes that were held twice a week. These classes were often filled by the BLS students, as they found night classes more convenient due to their daily work schedules.

For most classes, convenience to one's schedule seemed to be the key; and the less days one had of classes, the better.

Financial Management, students converse before class. class was an upper level class for BUAD majors.

■ Students listen to Professor Constance Gallahan in their 8:00 health class. Early classes were surprisingly popular.

■ Planning her Fall 2001 schedule, a student takes time out of her Theatre Design class. Students often did other little tasks during down time in classes.



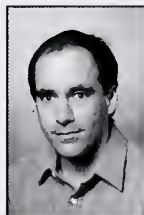
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■ In the library, Rachel Gelder works on a paper about Birth of Capitalism for a history class. Papers took several hours to write, edit, and perfect.



■ Enjoying a warm day, Ashley Jones and Lauren Elezko spend a few hours studying outside. Students enjoyed being able to escape their dorm rooms for a few hours and experience the beautiful campus.

Third Hour

Three hours could be a night out
on the town or a night in class

Volleyball Tournament

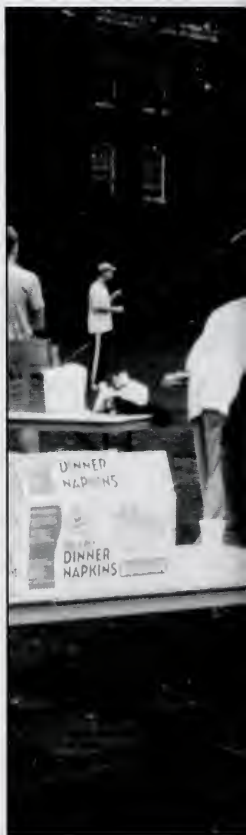


Three hour night classes and science labs, both held once a week, were the most common uses of a full three hours. These classes took out a large chunk of the student's day or night, and were therefore not on their list of favorite classes very often. However, one perk was that they were held only once a week.

Other more creative, but still academic, uses of three hours were working on an art project or writing a paper. Students could begin a dissection in biology lab or create chemicals in a chemistry lab.

There were also non-academic way of spending three hours. Students could use the time to take a trip to the mall or Central Park. They could go to the movie theatre or attend a play performed by the MWC theatre students. Many activities sponsored by MWC took three hours, such as the Volleyball tournament or Devil Goat Day.

From entertainment to productive work to boredom, three hours provide students with something to fill the time.



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Bruce MacEwen
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■ Using the library's online catalogue, students work on research for classes. Thorough research often took several hours and many sources.

■ Students enjoy the free food at the volleyball tournament on April 11. The tournament featured student-organized teams and lasted for three hours.



■ Using the periodical index, David Ross makes use of the library's vast volumes. The library had three floors of reference materials from encyclopedias to journals to novels.

What can **YOU** do in... three hours

- unpack all your stuff and get your dorm room just the way you like it
- complete a yearbook spread
- endure a once-a-week night class
- speed read all those chapters for the Geography test that you were supposed to read weeks before the test
- a night shopping trip to Spotsylvania Mall
- actually dance at the Homecoming dance
- wait to get housing for the next year

"I can accomplish a semi-great attitude if I take a three hour nap with diligent precision (daily)."

-Erica Chapman



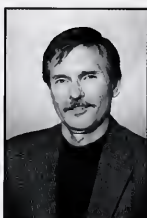
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Business Admin

What can **YOU** do in...

one day

- go shopping for antiques in downtown Fredericksburg
- find out you didn't get a lottery number and decide what to do about housing
- procrastinate a little more on writing that term paper you've known about since the beginning of the semester
- complete all your daily rituals
- study for finals
- compete in a riding team competition (IHSA) or a track invitational

"I make sure I get two things done: my mac and cheese for dinner and talk ton Instant Messenger."

-Cheryl Yamanaka



■ Registration week does not interrupt Jenny Locklear and Lauren Ireland from their daily activities.

■ In the library, Dana Allen writes a letter. Letter writing was a more personal way to keep in touch with friends.



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The Daily Grind

Adventures and learning opportunities

await students every day

Eric Horne



Every day was a learning experience, as well as a chance for a new adventure (or adventures) for students. An opportunity to learn something new was given in every class via reading a new chapter in the text, gaining information through a lecture, or experimenting in the lab.

Outside of class, students often chose their own adventures or learning

opportunities that could range from trying a new restaurant to letting a friend give you a new haircut. Senior Wendy Scott makes sure she has a new and positive experience every day and has encouraged the girls in her hall to do the same. She has gotten only positive feedback.

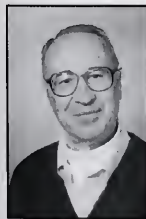
In a day, one always had the chance to meet someone new, try a new food at Seacobeck, or find out something interesting about a person that they thought they knew everything about.

Whatever a day held in store for any one student, they tried to make the best out of the situation and enjoy the events of the day and await those of the next day.

Devil Goat Day, Rachel Myers, Jesse McMann, Kristin Marion and ePhillips relax. The day is an MWC ion.

■ The American Red Cross parks its Bloodmobile behind Westmoreland Hall for the day. Several day-long blood drives were held throughout the year.

■ In Seacobeck, Zack White uses his student ID to pay for a meal. Meals were an important part of the day for students.



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■ Going out to eat, Lindsey Hutchison, Jamie Dobson and Sandia Mills choose 623 Bistro. Eating out became a fun way to spend the weekend nights, as well as avoid eating at Seacobeck.



■ To raise money for a summer theatre department trip, students spend their weekends washing cars. The students raised money to attend the International Theatre Festival in Denizli, Turkey.

Weekender

Weekends: a time for work
and a time for play

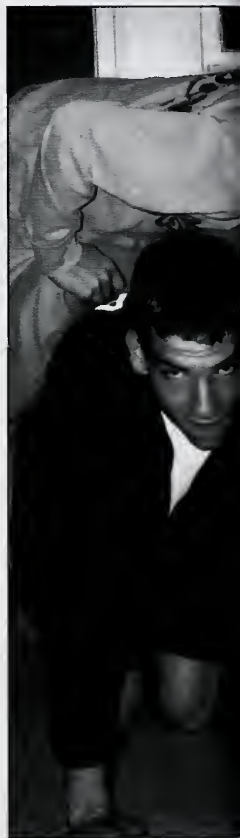
MWC Symfonics



From papers to parties to working, students used the weekends for a huge variety of activities. For many students, a weekend consisted of staying up late and sleeping in, doing school work during the morning/afternoon, then hanging out with friends late into the night. Some nightly activities included dinner, parties, clubbing or a

trip to FunLand. Other students chose to stay in for the night and create their own fun. Many ordered Chinese or pizza and watched a movie or played video games. Some even opted to help each other rearrange their rooms, a task that often required great amounts of creativity and a sense of humor in order to refit everything into a dorm room and not become overwhelmingly frustrated.

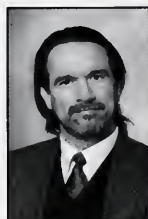
However, some individuals felt that a weekend meant a trip to the beach or skiing. For others, it remained two full work days. Nevertheless, however one spent their weekend, it was most often fun and productive at the same time.



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Preservation



Donald Rallis
Geography

■ Victor Maudlin, Rence Watson, Camlon Rooke, Chris Leadem, Shawn Leadem, Kelly Allsbrook, Laura Castello and Lisa Hague enjoy a Caedmon's Call concert. Concerts prevailed as a common activity on the weekends.



■ On a Friday night, Dave Miller, Adam Johnson, Kelley Miller and Dave Hovis clown around. Weekends allowed students a time for fun and relaxation after a stressful week of classes.



■ In Snowshoe, West Virginia, Chris Dimotsis skis. During the winter, skiing was a popular activity for students.

What can **YOU** do in... a weekend

- do the research necessary for that history paper
- figure out how to rearrange your dorm room
- spend a paycheck on dinner, clubs and/or shopping
- relax
- earn a paycheck
- spend quality time hanging out with friends
- consume a week's worth of junk food
- realize the importance of quarters

"In a weekend you can discover who your true friends are, who you truly are and who you truly want to become."

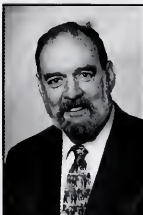
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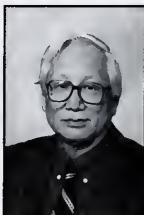
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What can YOU do in... one week

- three words: Junior Ring Week
- learn to like your roommate
- figure out that that funky smell on your clothes is from Seacobeck
- realize that registration is very frustrating, especially for freshmen
- write up an edition of the Bullet
- learn where the parties are for the upcoming weekend
- air out that funky smell in your clothes

“In a week, I swim about twenty-two miles with the rest of the swim team and eat just about everything in sight.”

-Jason Lancaster

■ Outside of Academic Services, Amey Herman waits for the office to open. The office was responsible for overload credits, repeats and other scheduling matters during drop/add week.



■ Juniors Rebecca Dix, Ken Jones and Jess Treston become victims of Junior Ring Week courtesy of Seth Kennard and Bryan Johnson. Junior Ring Week was a fun time for both juniors and seniors.



■ In GW Auditorium, Brandi Brinson and Cameron Forbes wait to register for classes. The new system gave students assigned seats to avoid the confusion of past semesters.

■ Students wait in their assigned seats to register for classes. This new system was first implemented in Spring 2001 for Fall 2001 class registration.



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Chemistry



Marie Sheckels
Mathematics



Thomas Sheridan
HEPE & Recreation



Keli Slunt
Chemistry



■ Outside the Registrar's office, Jen Mozolic checks for open classes. The list was updated several times a day throughout registration week.



■ Checking in, Thad Baker talks with an employee of the Office of the Registrar. Registration week was one of the busiest times for the office.

Week's Worth

With only fifteen per semester, students
made the most of each week



Some weeks went fast, some went slow. That was the common perception among students. The week before spring week lasted an eternity, while the week of spring break was gone in the blink of an eye. Junior Ring week was a pleasure for some, but for others, it was a week full of torture, worry and fear.

However, these special weeks helped to spice up the regular weekly routine that students endured for fifteen weeks at a time.

A typical week for students usually consisted of four to six classes, time hanging out with friends, school work, meetings and meals at Seacobeck or the Eagle's Nest. Athletic practice, exercise, musical activities, and TV time could also be added to the mix.

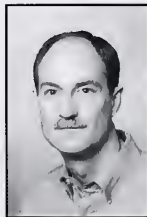
However one chose to spend their week, they made the most of it. They learned to balance time for friends, time for work, and time to relax and take some time just for themselves.



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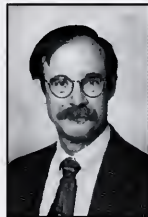
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Preservation



Debra Steckler
Psychology



Greg Stull
Theatre

■ In her beginner riding class, Amy Smith learns to post. Students could learn to ride in one semester through MWC's physical education program, with the riding classes held at Hazelwild Farm in Spotsylvania County.



■ Outside of Willard Hall, Mandy Thorpe studies. Students often had to adjust day time study opportunities with each new semester.

Half-done

With each new semester comes
many changes, new adventures

Jennifer Ralay & Stephanie Purcell



It is amazing what can go on in one semester. A full-time student gains knowledge in up to six different subjects. One has to become accustomed to a new schedule and lifestyle, becoming adjusted to new sleeping and eating habits as well as work in exercise and play times with friends. A freshman receives their first GPA. A senior receives job

applications and attends interviews. The entire campus has to go through the often nightmarish task of scheduling their classes, only to have to get up at five in the morning during drop/add week to attempt to sign up for the classes they really wanted. Others do not have classes at all. They student teach through the teacher education program so that they can become licensed teachers.

Whatever one's plans are for that one semester, they can almost be sure their plans will change in the next semester. However, that one semester may influence a new relationship, a change in majors or simply a new experience.



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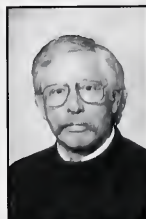
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Arthur Tracy
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Cynthia
Vander Berg
HEPE



Craig Vasey
CPR

■ Virginia Hall RA Wendy Scott gathers information for her student teacher position. Wendy became certified to teach so that she could be a permanent staff member at a youth camp.

■ Picking a quiet spot in one of Alvey Hall's study rooms, Bridget Murphy prepares for a class. Many students chose to have class-free nights, allowing night study times to stay relatively consistant with each changing semester.



■ Students come from classes in Monroe hall. Each new semester brought a new schedule of classes.

What can **YOU** do in... one semester

- learn to hate registration
- go through 3 micro-waves on Bushnell 2nd floor
- find out book buyback is not really worth it
- fix a computer and figure out how to navigate the school's network
- acquire academic probation
- realize all those extra girls at Alvey are actually from Virginia
- learn how to kill roaches in your dorm
- complete an internship

"It takes one semester to get the nerve up to talk to that cute guy I see all the time on campus."
-Jennifer Peterson



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Studies



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Marie Wellington
Foreign Language



Sandra White
Education



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Biology



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What can YOU do in... one year

- complete one full biology, chemistry or geology course
- learn to not sleep out doors on campus
- gain the "freshman-15"
- get out of academic probation
- complete the Masters of Education program (beginning Spring 2003)
- riding team, crew, baseball & lacrosse seasons
- prepare for Junior Ring Week
- put a yearbook together

"It takes a year to realize you've grown in more ways than you ever thought you could."

-Susan Deedrick

■ At riding team practice, Gigi Beier and Jordan Mathias, wait for their turn to jump. The riding team's season lasted the entire school year, including two practices per week and competitions.



■ In Alvey Hall, Susan Deedrick and Teri Johnson display a part of themselves through their door. It took a year to acquire enough paraphernalia to fully decorate one's door.



■ In Virginia Hall, Beth Johnson, Wendy Kilby and Alison Hobart take a moment for conversation. It often took freshman a year to get to know each other.

■ In Ball Hall parlor, Virginia Hall's small group conducts a bible study. Intersivity small groups met during the year for bible studies, prayer and fellowship.



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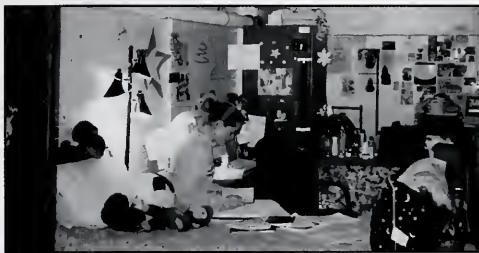


Mary Yudin
Foreign Language



■ At the Fall Formal, Alexandra Chehab takes part in her first college dance. For most freshmen, this was a highlight of their first year at Mary Washington.

■ In her highly decorated room in Virginia Hall basement, Katie Zelenak works on her homework. It took a year to fully decorate a room, only to have to disassemble it when classes ended.



Year In, Year Out

A year holds many opportunities,
especially for freshmen

Sara Castner, Maribeth Lloyd, Lisa Shroyer, Kristy Carr & Kristi Harpst



For a freshmen, one year can be a lifetime worth of experiences. One goes to their first college party, first college dance and gets their first college roommate. there also exists many individual firsts, such as a first kiss or first time away from home. With these new experiences come responsibilities and worries as

well. The Freshman 15 is always in the back of one's mind. Confronting a professor to force add for the first time or trying to find a group to belong to are often scary endeavors that await freshmen.

However horrifying, wonderful and common these new experiences may be, most freshmen survive and go on to their sophomore year. They then step on the scale and realize they didn't gain that fifteen pounds everyone warned them so much about. The freshmen can breathe a sigh of relief realizing they made it. They survived all of the "freshman firsts." Their one year is over. Only three more years to go.



Marsha Zaidman
Computer Science



Paul Zisman
Education

■ Jeff Hoffman displays one of the many items available during regalia pickup. At the pickup, seniors received their caps and gowns and had opportunities to sign up for the senior challenge and other special senior activities.



■ At the blackjack table, seniors wait for the dealer to begin. Blackjack was a favorite game at the casino night for seniors.

Time's up

Four years will earn a degree, but more
importantly, a lifetime of memories



For the most part, a four year college education will earn a degree of some sort. It can be a Bachelor of Arts in subjects ranging from History to Classics to Political Science. Or one may be more interested in a Bachelor of Science degree, therefore majoring in Biology, Mathematics, Psychology and others. Another individual may have completed the teacher licensure program. Whichever road an individual may take, they seek an education and a degree

that will give them a vehicle to excel in their future careers, families and communities.

For the senior, four years have passed. You hold a degree in your hand. Some know exactly what to do with their education, while others haven't the slightest clue. Some times have been wonderful; Then there are others one would soon hope to forget.

However, just about anyone would agree that their four years of college was probably the only time in their life where they could live, eat, play and work with their friends all day and every day. These four years are supposed to be a learning experience in every way imaginable. But more importantly, they are supposed to be part of the best times of your life.



■ Focused on the dealer, seniors listen to the rules of blackjack. Blackjack was one of several gambling games offered at casino night. Others included horse racing, craps and slots.

■ At senior casino night, seniors eagerly anticipate the stopping of the roulette wheel. The casino night was held to celebrate senior countdown, marking 101 days left until graduation.



■ At regalia pickup, Nicole Steinmetz chooses her cap and gown and other items. The event lasted three days to ensure that seniors were able to get all the necessary items for graduation.

What can YOU do in... four years

- figure out the Battle-field yearbook is free
- completely finish general education requirements
- figure out where you can and can't park
- realize that Chandler looks a lot like that building from "Back to the Future"
- accumulate a complete set of plastic furniture
- realize that 2:00 a.m. fire drills are not fun
- acquire a complete set of plastic cups, from MWC, Papa John's, Domino's, etc.

"It takes four years to think you've acquired senior privileges, only to realize there are none."

-Melissa Pelletier





Seniors

Seniors

Edited by
Melissa Pelletier

See the future.

Smell May 12.

Hear the advice.

Taste life after college

Touch reality.

Awaken.



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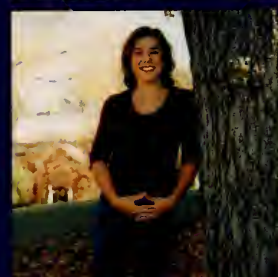


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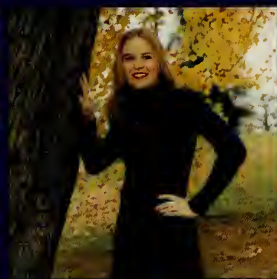


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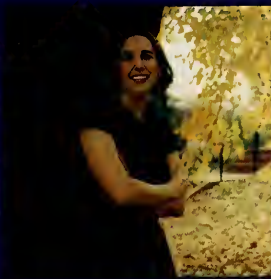


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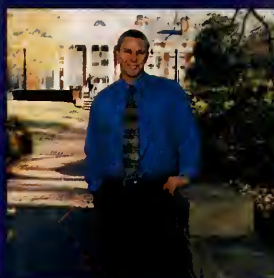


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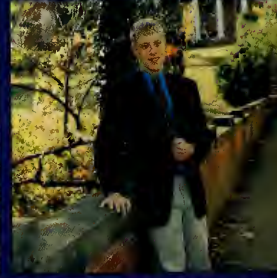
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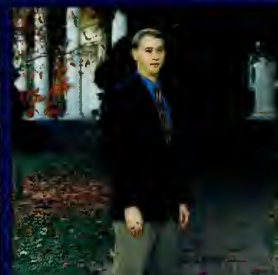


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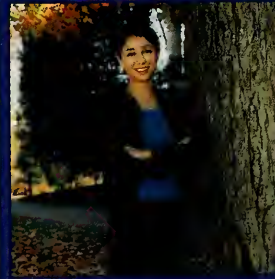
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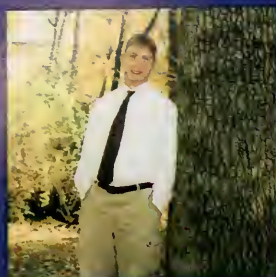
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Touch each other.

Hear each other.

Smell each other.

Taste each other.

Awaken.

People, People Everywhere...





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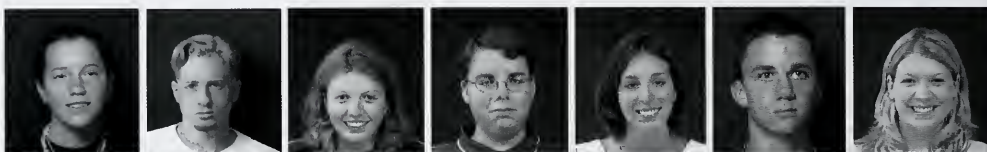
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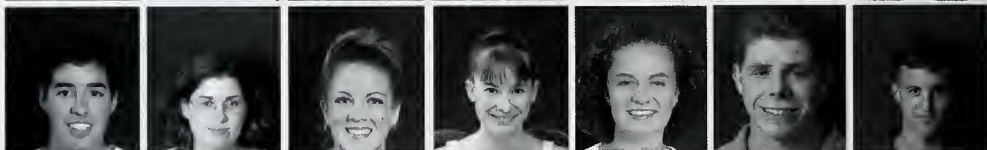


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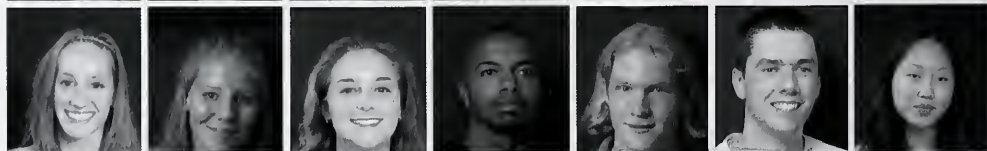
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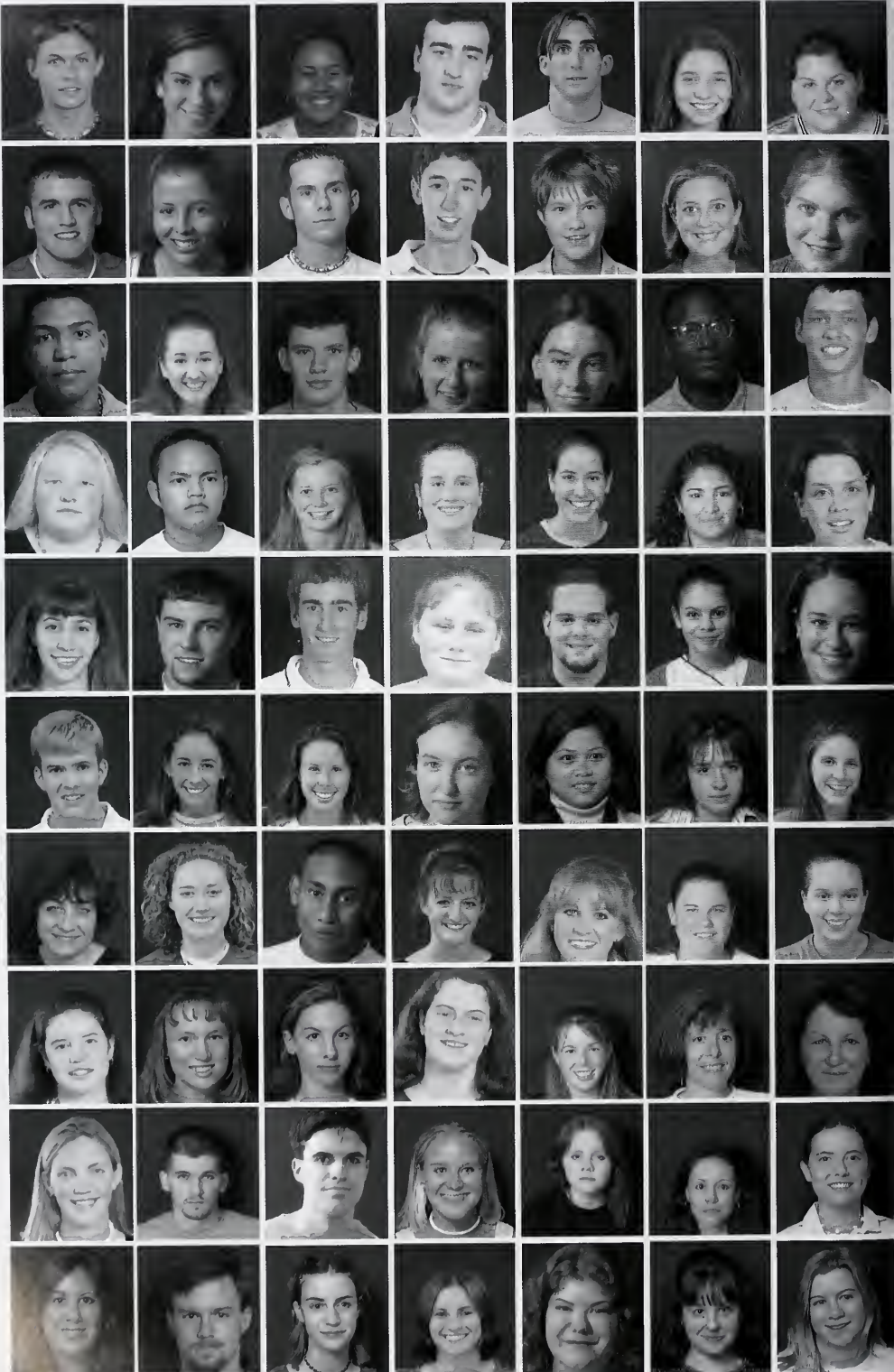
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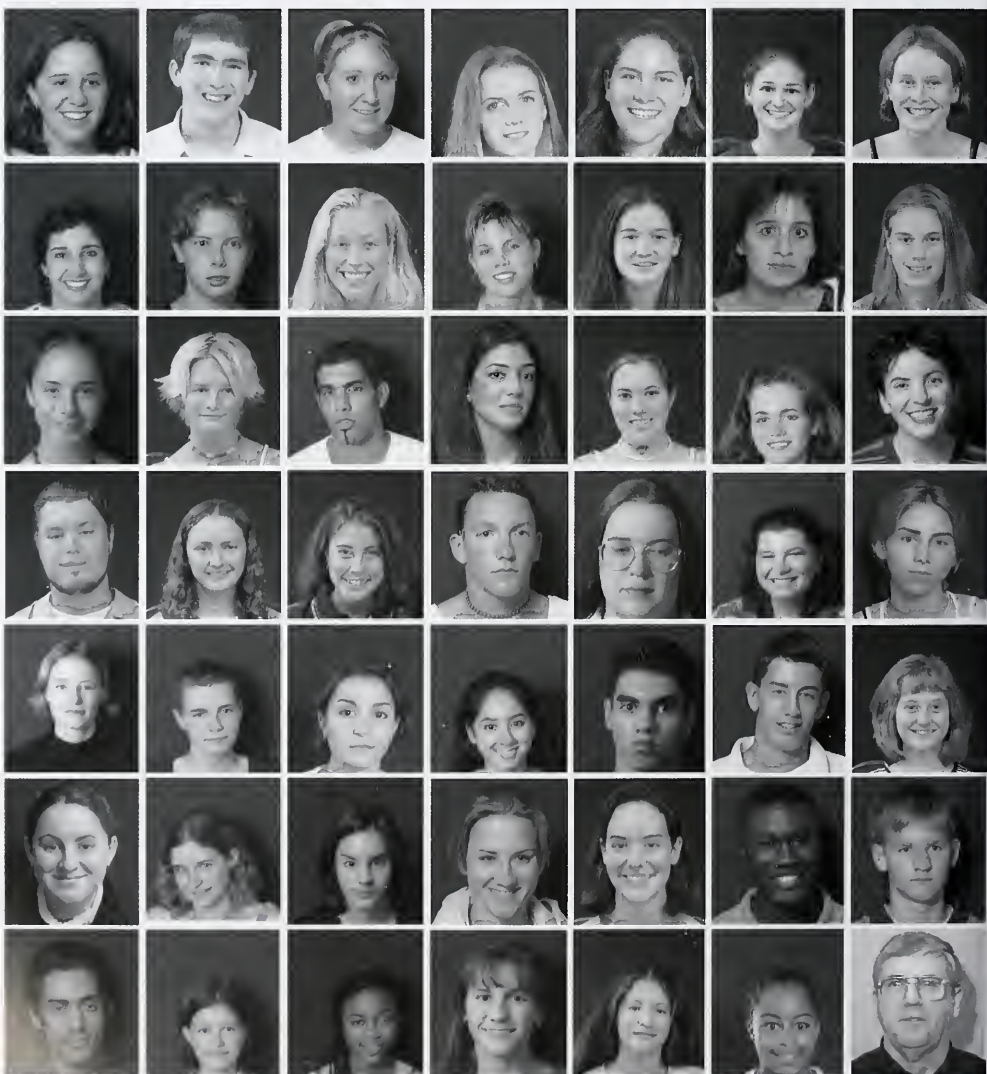
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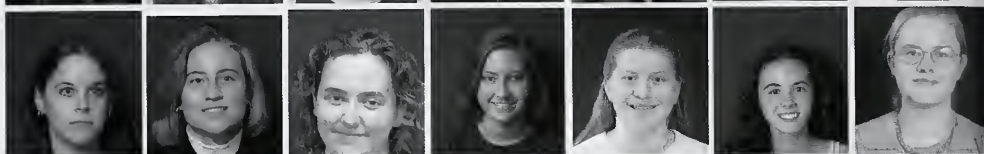
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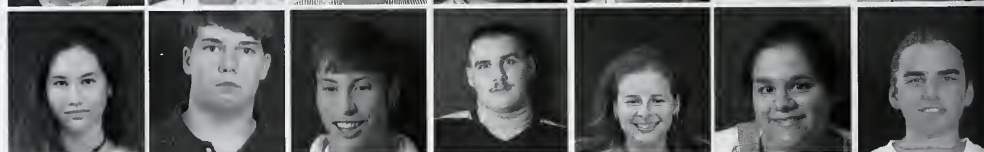
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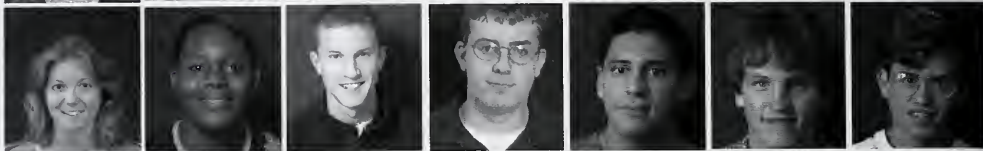
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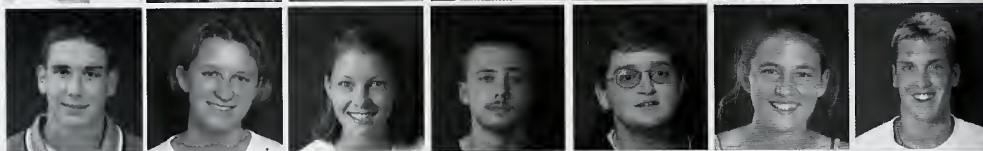
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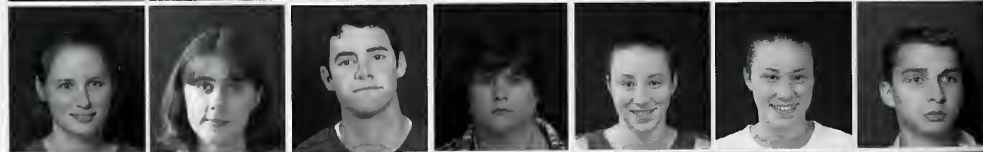
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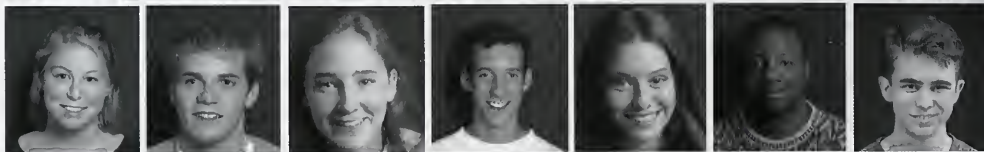
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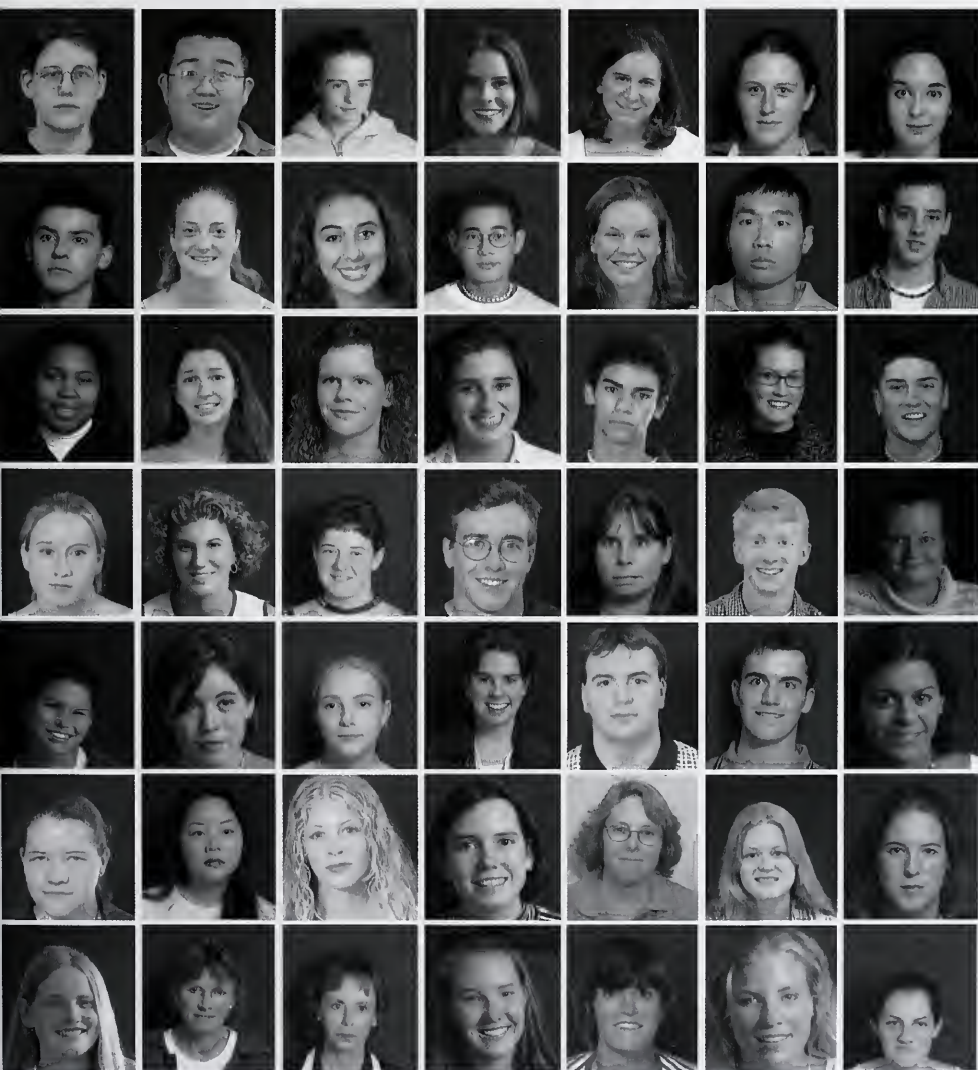


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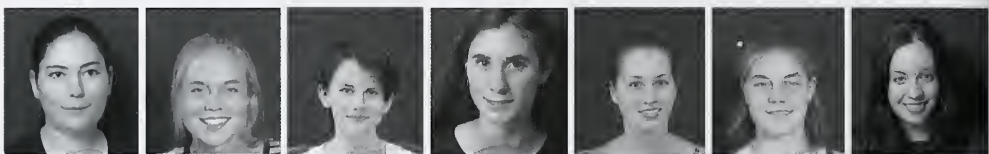
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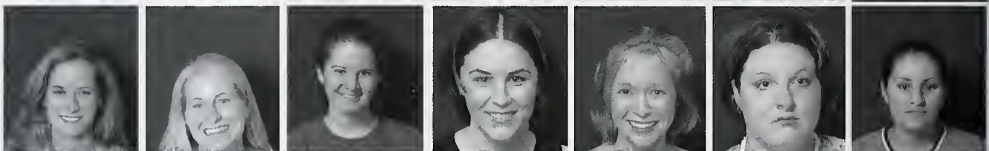


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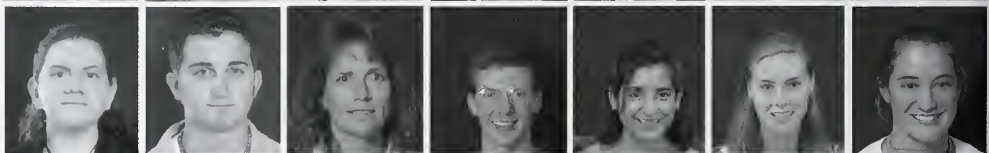
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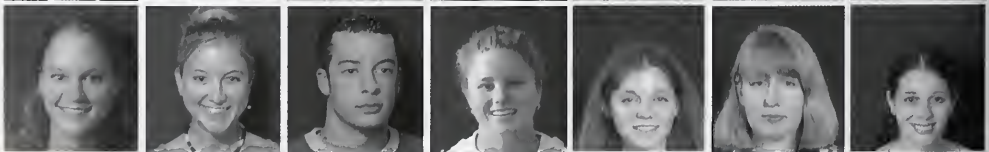
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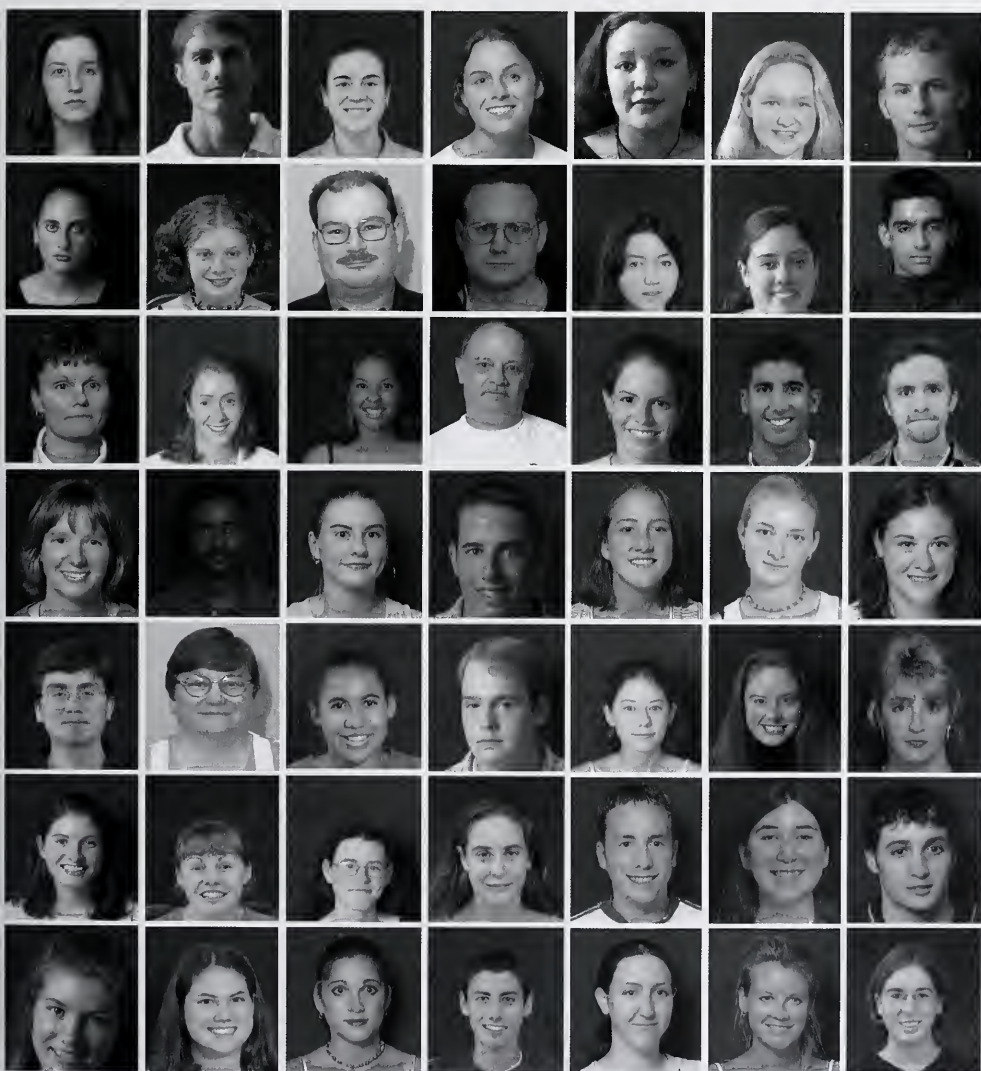


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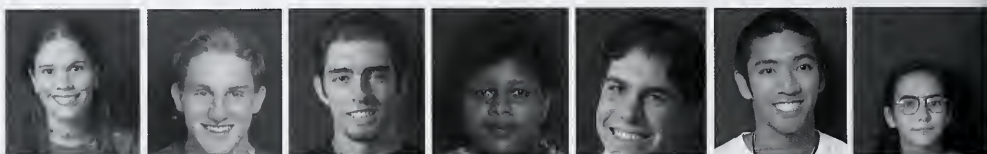
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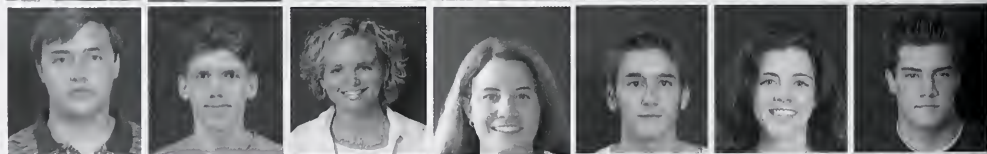
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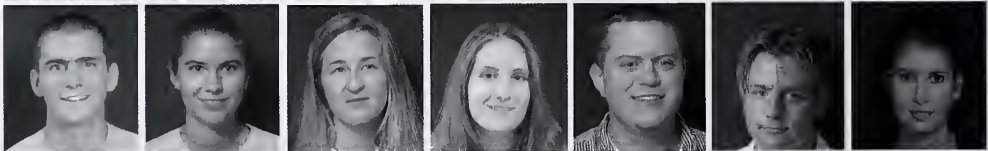
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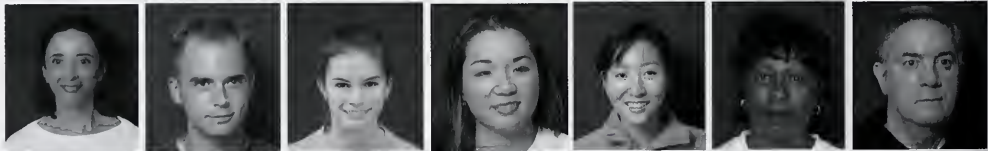
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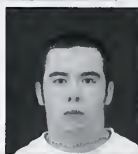


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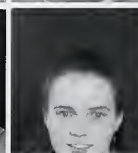
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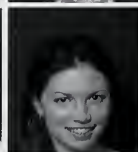
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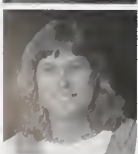
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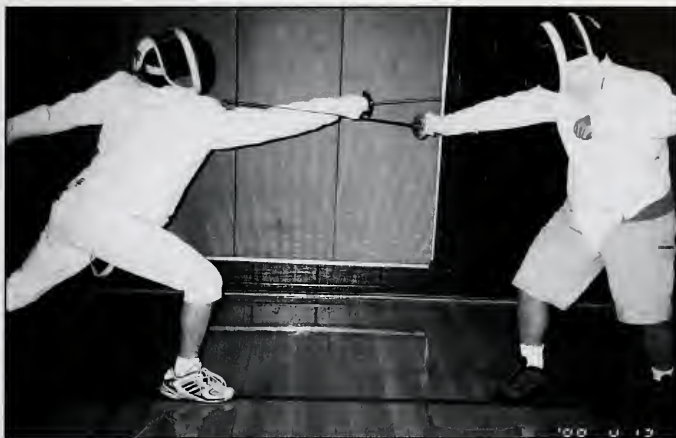


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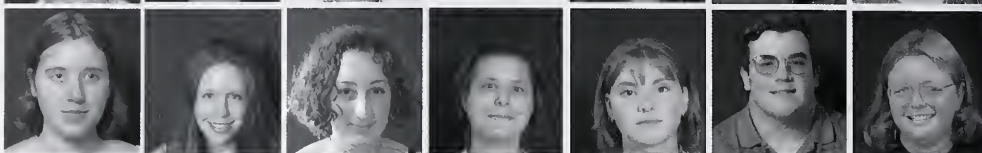
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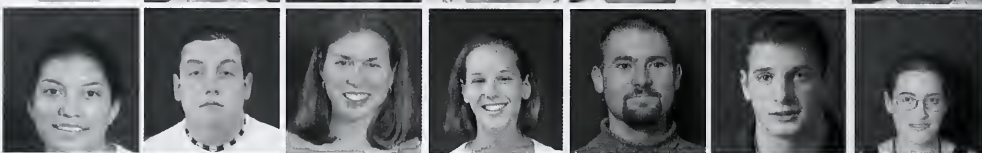
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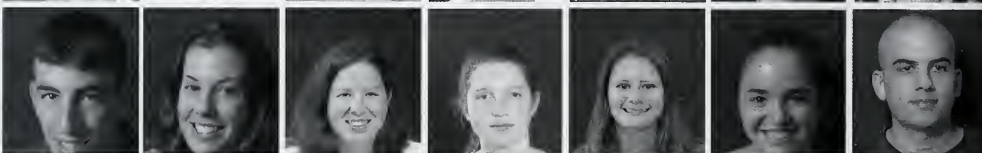
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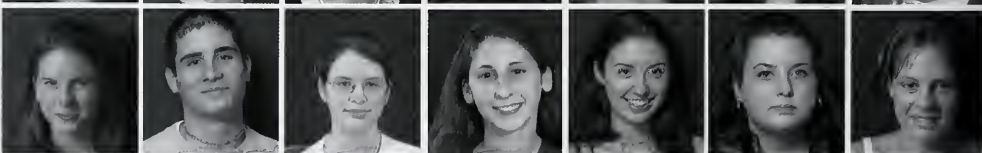
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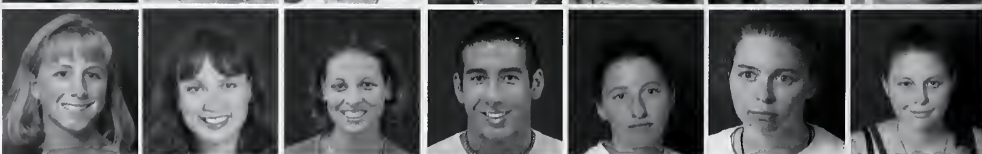
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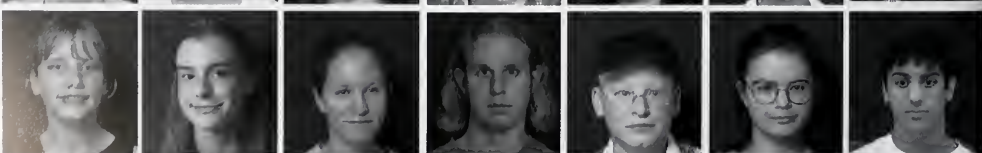
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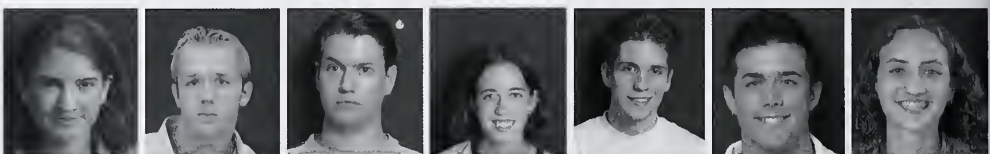
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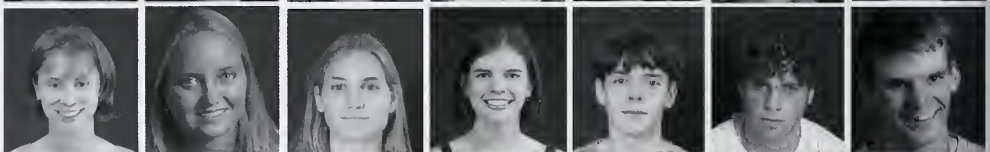
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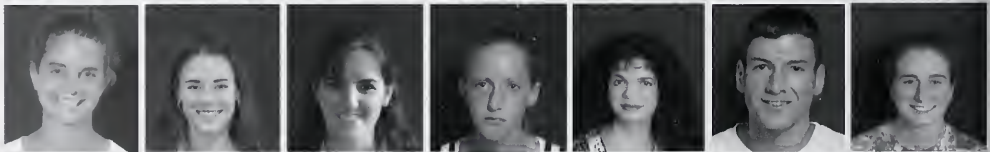
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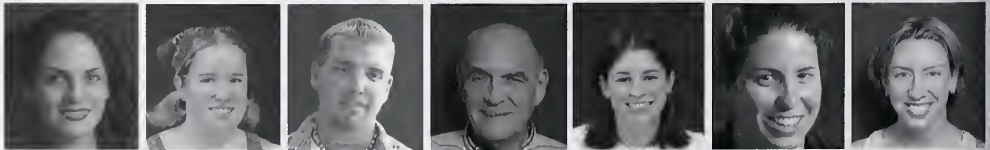
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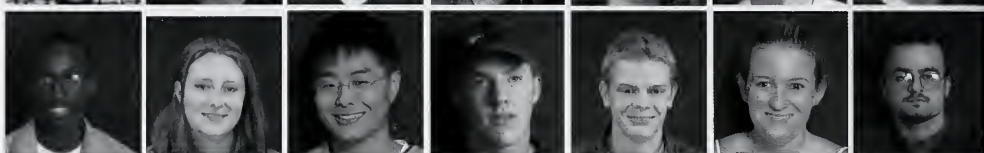
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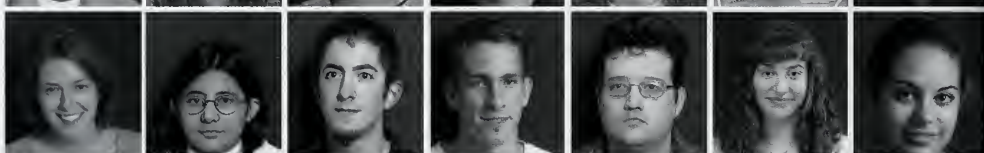
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See the goals.

Touch life.

Hear the ordinary.

Smell the world.

Taste the excitement.

Awaken.

Senior Ads



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Robert Henneberg

We are so proud of all that you have accomplished, and we thank God for your life.

"For I know the plans I have for you," says the Lord, "plans to give you a future and a hope." -Jeremiah 29:11

We all love you so much,
Mom, Dad, Molly,
Amanda, William & Max



Natalie Lonergan

We love you and don't you forget it, baby!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Hal

Congratulations! You have always made us so proud of everything that you have accomplished in your life.

Love,
Mom & Dad
Elana Pressman



Nicole Lyn Hampton

Natural perfectionist
Important decisions
Caring mother
Obstacles faced
Loves dance
Education priority

Looking toward her future
Yearning for independence
New life beginning!

You will never know how proud we are of you.
Continue to persevere, never give up your dreams!

Dad

Love, Mom &



Jennifer Anne McDonald

*"I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence.
Two roads diverged in a wood,
I took the one less traveled by
And that has made all the difference."* -
Robert Frost

You are very special to us, and we are behind you 100%. Follow your dreams!

Much love,
Mom, Dad & Kevin





James W. Lewis

Congratulations on your achievements and successful years at MWC. We are very proud of you! All the best in the future. Dia Dhui T.

Mom, Dad & Kathryn

May those beautiful Irish eyes and dancing feet lead you into a world of love, happiness and promise. We are proud of you! Love,

Mom & Dad

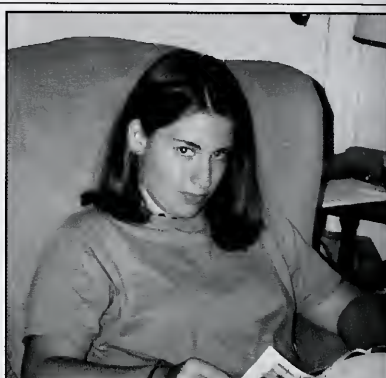
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Catherine Ford

Winnie the Pooh and Tigger, too!
We are so very proud of you!
From the most adorable baby,
To the most beautiful young lady,
We know that your future will be bright.
You will always be our shining light!

Love,
Mom & Dad



Beth Hovdestad

Remember how cool Kelly was on the first season of 90210? Well, you are so much cooler! And we are even more proud of you than everyone was when Bailey took over the family business. There are not enough words for our love.

We love you,
Mom, Dad,
Erik & Amy



Emily Patterson

Keep reaching for those stars!
We love you bunches,

Dad, Mom, Cindy, Stuart,
Amanda & Sammy

Your attentive loyalty to commitments, steadfast friendships, peanut butter admiration and nurturing smile exemplify strength in gentleness and simplicity. We cherish you,

Your Family

Lauren Oviatt



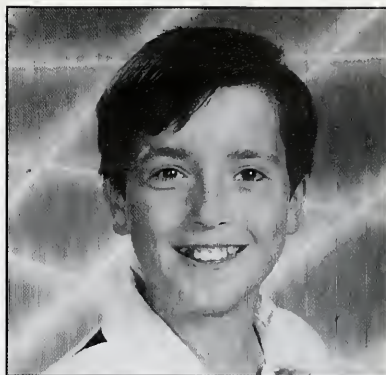


Alexis J. Doyle

Vermont, family, friends, game balls, laughs, tears and great times for all. In many ways we grew together. We love you. We are proud of you. Remain good!

You are a fine brother, wonderful friend and the best of sons.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Andrew
& your many fans



Tania Lourido

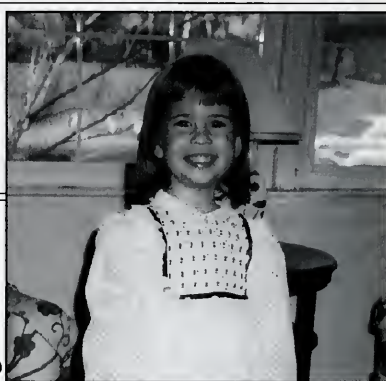
Congratulations! We are very proud of you. Fly high and well. God joins you in your laughter.

Love,
Mom & Dad

To our Kindred Spirit, may you always find health, happiness and good fortune. Follow your dreams!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kelly & Robin

Jessica E. Rowe



Jessica Bergner

From your first day of school to your last day at MWC...



We love you and are very proud of you.
Mom & Dad





Kara Washburn

Your nickname 'Happyface', given to you by Nanny Nichols, grew into a beautiful smile. To have a daughter like you, is to feel a special kind of pride in all that you have accomplished and are inside.

We love you, sweetheart. May your future be full of love and happiness.

All our love,
Dad & Mom



Sheri L. Asbeil

You and BunBun have accomplished many things together during the last twenty-two years. We are so very proud of you! Love,
Mom, Dad & Laura

We are so proud, Ted. Remember- the better you prepare, the greater the rewards in life!

All our love,
Mom, Dad & Derik

Theodor Bratrud, III



Kristin Neviackas

Our beautiful Kristin, we are so proud. Follow your star! May those wonderful dreams come true. We love you! Congratulations! Love,
Mom, Dad, Kara, Andrew & Daniel

Dearest, even though you are graduating college, you will always be our little girl. Congratulations!

Love always,
Mom, Dad & Irma

Irene P. Isberto



Kate McGinn

Since you were a year old you have been singing, dancing and directing. Now, twenty-one years later you still love music and the Performing Arts. Follow your heart... And catch that dream. Have fun! Be happy... And make a lot of money so you can take care of your parents in retirement.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Michael,
Erin & Grandmom





Carolyn Leskowitz

It seems like just yesterday that it was your first day of kindergarten.

We love you so much,
Mom, Dad, Krissey,
Steve & Kyle

We wish you peace (*John 14:27*), success (*Proverbs 16:3*), and love (*1 John 4:7-12*).

God bless you,
Dad, Mom & Nicole

Jessica M. Clements



Wendi Ellen Cook

We wish for you to have people to love, exciting things to do, knowledge to make the right decisions, strength in your values, laughter and fun, goals to pursue, happiness in all that you do, beautiful experiences each and everyday as you follow your dreams.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Chris Westfall

Charismatic
Honorable
Respected
Idealistic
Special

Our son, our brother, our pride!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Jen
& the Baby Girl



Brandy L. Nelson

You were a wonderful child, now you are a wonderful lady. We are truly blessed parents.

We love you,
Dad & Mom

In memory of Jet Trudeau Nov. 28, 2000

Jet, love and light of my life, I would not be in this graduating class had it not been for your love and support.

Love, Sherri

Sherri Trudeau





Karen L. Slotsky

Congratulations on all your accomplishments. You have made everyone very proud. Never lose sight of your dreams. You will prevail.

Love, Mom

As another chapter of your life closes and a new one begins, treasure the memories. Be proud of what you have accomplished. Congratulations!

We love you,
Mom & Dad

Kelli Brittain



Patricia Chase

Children will be blessed to have you as their teacher, just as we have been blessed to have you as our daughter. Love,

Mom & Dad

Congratulations! You've worked so hard and done so well! We are very proud of you. You are our joy!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Laura Langley



Beth G. Santilli

"Do not store up for yourself treasures on earth, where moth and rust do destroy, and where thieves break in and steal. But, store up for yourself treasures in heaven, where moth and rust do not destroy, and where thieves do not break in and steal. For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also."

-Matthew 6:19-21

Far away in the sunshine are your highest dreams. Believe in them, and follow your heart to where they lead. We are very proud of you.

All our love for a lifetime,

Mom, Dad, Liza,
Katie, Emily & Alex





Denise Harrington

Dearest, you have always made us proud. As you embark on another journey in your life, may you have the success and happiness you deserve. You have always persevered and for that we are very proud of you!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Brent,
Brian & Macy, too



Rebecca Michelle Schools

Congratulations! We love you for the precious little girl you were, the beautiful young lady you became, and the successful woman you are now!

No parents have ever been more proud of a daughter than we are of you.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Richard C. Speakman

You fill our hearts with love and joy—we are so thankful.

Love,
Mom & Dad

The world is your oyster. Break a leg!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Catherine & David

Sara Crawford Nash



Alison Pagnani

You were born with a degree in kindness, sharing and honesty. This year will add another. Good luck and God bless. Love,

Mom & Dad

Congratulations! We are most proud of you, as always. Best of health, love and happiness in the future. *Carpe diem!* And call home!

All our love,
Mom & Dad

Clifford Hazelton





Danielle A. Matuch

Your love of life & thirst for knowledge are only two reasons you are loved and respected. May all your dreams come true. *Buono fortuna!* Love,
Mom & Dad

You have always followed your dreams and accomplished your goals. We love you and we are so very proud of you! Congratulations! Love,

Mom, Dad, Ryan,
Nanny & Brindle

Lauren Fisher



Kelsey Lynd

Wow, you continue to amaze us by hiking through Madagascar teaching and saving lives. Congratulations on your success at MWC! Love,
Mom & Dad

Congratulations! We are so very proud of you... Sister, daughter, friend, young woman... Remember family and faith are forever.

Love,
Heather, Mom & Dad

Sarah Crabtree



Ann Marie

MacConnachie

Congratulations to our little girl. You have made it and we are so proud of you in every way! We will always be your biggest fans and we can't wait to see how far you go, what kind of mark you will make.

You have a permanent residence in our hearts.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Sarah Bigelow

Then and now
Thoughts of wonder, delight, joy
and love
Your journey begins
The river of life flows
And the winds of change blow
But still and always
Thoughts of wonder, delight, joy
and love for you.

Then and now, congratulations.

Love,
Mom & Dad





Dominique Pastre

Dearest, may your future be filled with health, happiness, success and wealth.

Congratulations!

Love forever and ever,
Daddy, Mommy
& Daniela



Amanda D. Culler

Turn around, turn around and she is a young woman going out the door. Congratulations! Look forward to your future with high hopes and great expectations. Embrace each day with patience and compassion. Find the strength within to make all your dreams come true. We are so proud of you!

Love always,
Mom & Dad



Eryca Hawkins

Our precious daughter, four years ago you started out on a journey. A journey no one in your mother's family has ever achieved. For that I am grateful and proud. Thank you for staying focused, I know it was not easy.

Eryca, you have paved the way for all your cousins that will follow you. Your journey at MWC has been completed now; you are ready to move on to bigger and better things.



When you are setting goals remember to reach for the moon. If you happen to fall a little short, you will still be among the stars. Brush yourself off and go for it again.

Love always,
Grannie, Mom, Dad,
Marvin Jr., Cindy & Tyler





Andrew M. Ward

Andrew's trip to graduation has been a wild ride:

Raised in the Middle East. Trick or treating as Ali Abdullah Saleh.

Trumpet eulogy for 'Francis the Frog.'

Doing the Chicken Dance for cash.

Star of dozens of high school plays.

Student of Eastern religions.

Outrageous theme parties above an Irish bar. Multiple intestinal parasites.

A year on India's Holy River Ganges.

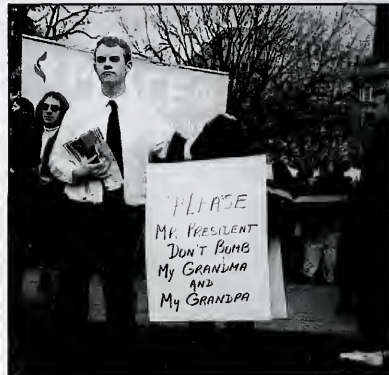
Playwright.

Pizza man.

MWC Eagle.

Life goals: Travel author, Ruler of the World, Used car salesman.

Love,
Your Family

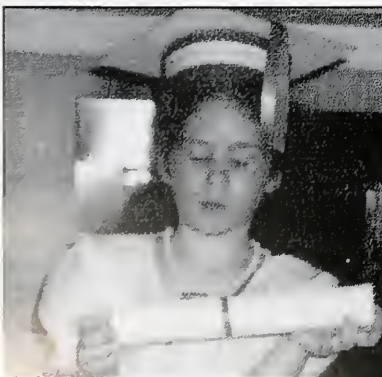


Jennie Jarvis

Jennie, may you always be as full of wonder and expectation as you were at the age of two.

Remember that God has plans for you, plans to prosper you and not to harm you; remember to pause and listen for his voice.

With love,
Mom, Dad
& Stephanie



Amy Leachtenauer

Congratulations! From Valleybrook to MWC, you are the best! Thanks for all your hard work. We are very proud of you!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Congratulations, Becca! We love you and are very proud of you!

Love,
Your Family

Rebecca Besancon





Jessica Leigh Johnson

Congratulations! You've lived in the Panama Canal Zone, both US coasts and Adak, Alaska. Each Navy move was part of your education process.

We are delighted with the beautiful young woman you are inside and out.

Much love and happiness,
Mom, Dad & Shawn



Amy Fife

Congratulations! We are so proud of you! You are a wonderful daughter and sister. May God bless you always.

Our love,

Mom, Dad, Brooke & Lisa

We are proud of your drive, determination and accomplishments. Always cherish your college memories and the friends you have made. Congratulations. Go Wash!

Love, Mom & Dad

Bridget Geiman



Jonathan W. Zwicke

Your college career took you from Fredericksburg, Virginia to Montpelier, France and back. We are so proud of you! Love,

Mom, Richard,

Andrew & Merideth

May the tree of life support you forever and may your future be happy and bright. We are extremely proud of all your accomplishments.

Love,

Mom, Dad & Matthew

Joseph Patrick



Lori M. Tisch

Morning Glori, we are so proud that you are graduating, and all you have accomplished at MWC- studying, internships, Dodd, COAR, being president, making great friends. You are a mature, motivated, joyful, loving, sweet young woman. We will love and care about you forever!

Much success and
happiness always,
Mom, Dad & Bobby



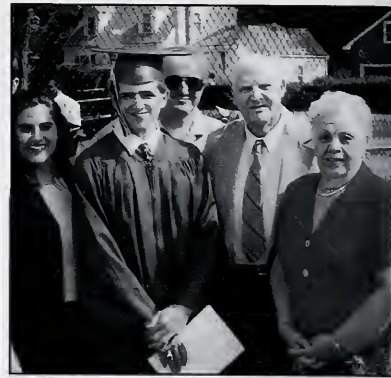


Anthony Foster

Congratulations on your achievement.
We are very proud of you!

*"Think fairly; love widely; witness
humbly; build bravely."*
Anonymous

Love,
Mom, Dad & Gang



Jill Hollenbeck

You have achieved more than we could
have ever imagined. Your perseverance
has never waned, even under the toughest
of challenges. You are an independent,
sensitive, loving, intelligent, beautiful
person. We are so proud and fortunate to
have you as part of our family.

We love you,
Mom, Dad & Jordan



Aven A. Hormel

Flaven, Craven, Aven.

Whoever you are,
you are special to me.
When I think of times past, I think
of you.
In the darkest times you were there
to support me.
When things were great it was
because you were there.
You are my hero, advocate and
daughter.

I am so proud of you and all that
you have achieved.

We love you,
Mom, Heather,
Marles, Lulu & Austin





Rebecca F. Bulas

HKC, it doesn't seem like four years have passed since that muddy, rainy move-in day. Your mom and I hope that the past four years have provided you with knowledge and a wealth of lifetime memories and friendships. Good luck and fortune in whatever your future holds.

Love,
Mom & Pop\$\$\$



Jason Cobb

Double major! You gave of yourself. Developed many friendships and made a difference! We are so proud of you. We love you,

Dad, Mom & Kristin

Congratulations to our son and brother!

With love and pride,

Mom, Dad, Justin,

Mary & Jessica

Jason Roy



Brian DeMoss

We are proud of all you have done!

Love,
Joanne, Mom & Dad

Look out world... Here comes Kate Holland! You did it! We couldn't be prouder. Now let your light shine!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Neil, Erin
& Casey Boy

Kate Holland



Jessica Hardie

You have fulfilled our hopes and dreams. You were a delightful baby, and you have become a beautiful and caring young woman. We take pleasure and pride in all you have become. Congratulations on your graduation from Mary Washington College!

Love,
Mom & Dad





Toler Cross

*"I'm a great believer in luck.
I find that the harder I work, the more
I have of it."*

-Thomas Jefferson

*"I can so all things through Christ
which strengtheneth me."* -
Phillipians 4:13

Love,
Mom, Dad & Emma



Adam Peter

Giammarinaro

Do you remember this verse from the
song I'd sing to you and your brother
each night?

*"Near the moon, brightly turning,
are a thousand stars of light.
Each one new, each one burning,
in the darkness of the night.
We call them stars, My Son, say
stars.*

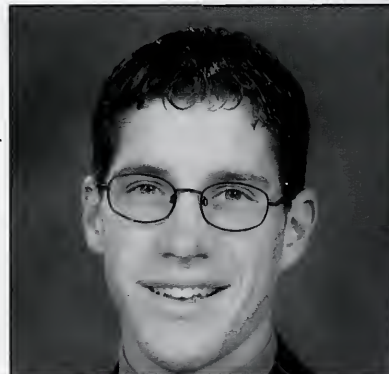
*That one there is Mars, My Son,
can you say it?*

*New words, today, we've learned
to say.*

Say Moon, say Stars, say Love."

Shoot for the moon, My Son, reach for
the stars and strive to love
unconditionally. From childhood to
manhood it has truly been our honor
and privilege to call you My Son.

Lovingly yours,
Mom & Dad



Kasey McNatt

You have grown from a cute little girl
into a beautiful young woman in what
seems like minutes. The question is
not whether you are ready for the real
world, but rather, is the real world
ready for you?

Look out world! Here she comes!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Kelly
& Derek





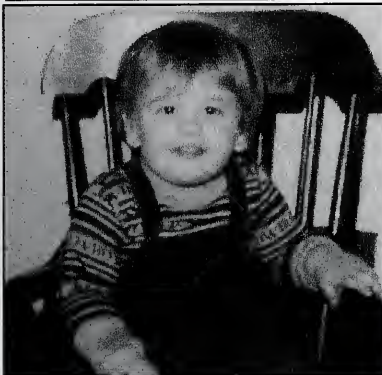
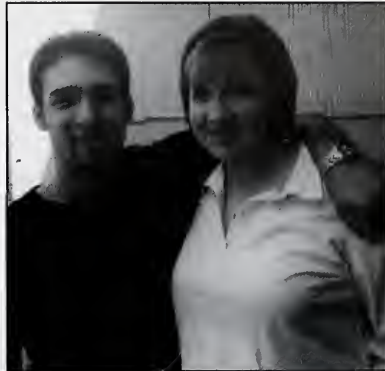
Andrea E. Luteran

You have always made us so proud, not only or what you have accomplished, but especially for who you are.
We love you.

"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you have imagined."

-Thoreau

Congratulations,
Dad, Mom
& Michael



Jonathan R. Williams

Memories of a funny, happy little boy have become a determined young man.

We are very proud and honored to be your parents. May all your dreams and wishes come true.

We love you,
Mom & Dad



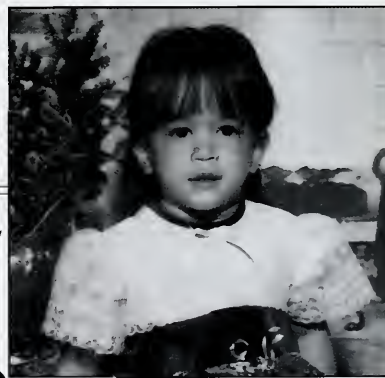
Rachel B. Sykes

Congratulations on a job well done!
We are all so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Rebecca
& Sarah

"Though you travel the world over to find the beautiful, unless you carry it with you, you find it not." -Emerson

Love,
Mom & Dad
Kara Springer

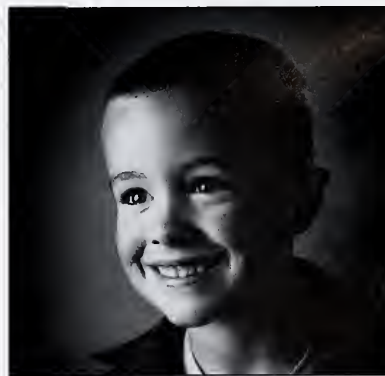


Paul Robert Bratten

Congratulations on your very special accomplishments! We are so proud of you Paul!

"... Oh the places you'll go!"

Love,
Mom, Dad, Tyler & all the
Bratten and Baldwin families





Mandy Duke

You have made us very proud. I am sure you will always excel in your endeavors. Remember we will always be your greatest fans.

Stay happy and keep smiling!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Matt



Rebecca Houle

Great child... Greater teenager... Greatest adult! Love, Dad
Congratulations!

Love, Sonny & Margaret
Congratulations, little sis!

Love, Scott & Chris
Welcome to the real world.

Love Steve, Cheryl & Derek
Super job! Love, Norm
We love you! Betty, Jim & Emily
You are a loving sister, and wonderful friend!

Love, Elaine, Ray & Joey



Wayne Mata

Congratulations, Wayne and the Class of 2001!
Remember your birthday in 1992. Best of luck!

Love,
Your parents & brother

Congratulations!
We are proud of you!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Rebecca Kate Royal



David Schlesinger

We love you! We are proud of you, and we are excited about your future!

Your fans forever,
Pop, Mom,
Suzanna & Jacob



*Prepare
to be*



Awakened.

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Lauren Elezko

As a freshmen this year at Mary Washington I was definitely awakened to many things. I wasn't so sure what I wanted out of college when I came into it. Maybe I should have decided before I came, but this way I got to experience a little bit of everything.

Jade, you know next year is gonna be a blast and I'm so glad I will be spending it as your roommate! Wendy Scott, you are the best RA ever! Thanks so much for the walks to 7-11, the laughs, The Practice and your always open door and ears. To the Alvey Crew, I don't think I have ever laughed as much as I did at some dinners with you guys! Thanks especially Evan for understanding my madness, at least more than most people. And of course Steph, we closed the hallway gap! I think I definitely owe half of my hallway spirit award to you! So what have I learned for next year? Don't take up that desk aide job again, walruses are bad, but worth the experience, and college really isn't about the studying at all.

Carolyn Huckabay

After productive late-night work sessions, missed deadlines, and dealing with a disappearing staff, the organizations and activities section finally made it through! Thank you to: Melissa for staying cool as a cucumber, Ryan for taking on such a "ginormous" responsibility, Kim W. for co-stressing and surviving, and Lindsey for always pulling through. To everyone, students and faculty alike, who lent us pictures, sent quotes and information, and received midnight phone calls with pleasure, we couldn't have done it without you.

Kim Williams

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My tunnel girlz, many memories made, many people remembered, many nights made fun and exciting by us! You girls rock my sad little universe!

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Dana Boehmcke

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Stacy for giving me awesome pictures of Parties.

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Chase and the boys of Brompton, Billy, Bergin and Church, you guys are awesome this was an Amazing year... I love you all!!!

And last but not least Ryan for making this year on staff the best ever, NYC was sooo much fun, I can't wait for New Orleans!

Congratulations to all and Best of Luck!

A letter from the Editor



Erin Pickens, Keri Henley and me.

So this is the end. I graduate in 5 days, and I leave this staff in what I hope is a good position to continue the uphill struggle to make this publication the best that it can be. It's been a long four years in this office. Right now I'm supposed to be with my two best friends away for deadweek, but I had to finish this book. But the Battlefield has come a long way, with every year's edition being better than the last. The entire staff has tried very hard to ensure that this continues with the 88th volume.

The 2001 Battlefield is my 10th and final yearbook. This is the 4th book that I have been responsible for, and I think it's the best. This however is not all because of me, but it's the entire staff's accomplishment. All 296 pages were completed in just 5 months. There were times I didn't think that this would get done, but we always managed to pull it off.

This book is the hardest thing that I have done during my 4 years here. The staff gets not money, no credit, no recognition and pretty much no respect from students or administrators. The staff doesn't sponsor events (sorry, no plastic cups), we don't get involved in the politics, we only publish once a year and we don't ask for much from the student body (not even money for this book). But I guarantee that come reunion time you will search for this book. The plastic cups will be gone, the issues of the bullet will just be a memory, but this book will be around. For me, that is why I continue to do this. What we write, the pictures we include and how we present the year will help you remember your years here. All the work pays off when you see students and faculty pouring over the pages. I hope this year we have covered campus life and activities accurately and fairly.

There are a lot of people I need to thank. Starting with Mom, Dad, Tori, Ben and Jason. Thank you so much. Moving 800 miles from home was the scariest thing I have ever done. There are times when all I want to do is just go home. But your support and love over the last four years has gotten me through everything. I really wouldn't be where I am today without any of you. I love you.

Keri and Erin-I know you guys are hating me right now. But I also know that you guys understand me (or at least accept me!). You have listened to me bitch and

cry and offered help at every corner. I couldn't have asked for better friends and roommates. I am going to miss both of you next year.

Elana-dinner on Wednesday nights just won't be the same. It was always a chance for me to unwind and catch up with you. And I will not forget just how many drinks it takes you to get giggly...just one! Good luck next year, I'm going to miss you.

John-I'm not sure where to start. Your friendship means the world to me. You have put up with so much crap from me. I am sorry if it was stressful at times. But all I can say is that it was well worth the wait. Thank you for being you and letting me be me.

My staff...what can I say? Ryan, you are going to be great next year. You have the ability to do this, and I have complete faith in you. You have been great these last few years, I really wouldn't have been able to do this without you. The same goes for you Keri. You always got your work done, solved your own problems and I loved the fact that I could count on you. Have a great time next year, the staff is going to miss you (and I am too!) Dana, I know things were rough. You did a hell of a job anyway. I'm sure most of the pictures in this book are yours. Thank you for trying so hard. Ryan is going to need you next year. Cat, you are just plain crazy. Thank you for making me laugh. And thanks for getting your work done, and early. I love not having to worry about whole sections. Good luck next year, and I hope you get to do what you want to do soon. John, you always seemed to come through in the end. Thanks for the effort these last few years, I hope you continue next year. Kendra, thanks for reading all that copy and fixing what I couldn't! You are a huge asset to this organization. The same goes for you Kelly. You've done a great job. You guys are going to have to really help Ryan. Lauren, how did you like your crash course in PageMaker? You did awesome, and next year you can do something more exciting the placing pictures! Jackie, I know this kind of fell in your lap. I am so impressed though. Everything always looked so good, and I think you did the least complaining even though sometimes you had the most to complain about. I hope you continue to be on the staff, it could use someone with your talent. Carolyn and Kim, thanks for all the work that you girls did.

Sara, June, Kathy, and Carolyn and everyone at Design Services, the Document Center (and even you Tim although you fired me) you were always there to listen to me. Thank you for your advice and your faith in me. Lori, where would I be without you? Thank you for always being there. Tami, thanks for straightening me out all the time. There are so many others that I need to thank...Ellie Drew, Computer and Network Services, Clint Often, Margaret Mock, The Office of Publications, Jennifer Burns...and I know there are others that I'm missing. Thank you all for helping me publish this book.

I really can't believe that it's done. I really can't believe that I will never get to do this again. The last four years seem to be a blur. I really don't know what to say. As I sit here crying I am realizing just how much I am going to miss everyone. I enjoyed working with you guys. Good luck, and if you need anything I will always be here.

Melissa



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